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JANESVILLE READY FOR TWO GREAT DAYS

VOTE TO OVERRIDE EXECUTIVE.

FOUR VOTES SHORT Count is 28 to 44 in Upper

Chamber After Decisive House Action. Washington - The soldier bonus

Washington — The solder bonds bill is dead.
President Harding's veto was sustained in the sounte Wednesday, by a vote of 28 to 44, after it had been overridden in the house by the decisive majority of 258 to 54.
Reinforced by the defection of Senator McKinley (III.) and Senator Campain (Ariz.) republicans. tor-Mekintey (hi) ambients, aided by the absence of three saired" supporters of the bill, anti-bonus forces mustered than they needed to uphold

Seventy-two senators were present and voting. To have obtained the necessary two-thirds vote to override the president's vote, the bonus advocates would have had to east 48 votes. They fell four short of this mark. of this mark. The final defeat of the bonus,

The final defeat of the bonus, ending the three years' struggle to enact it into law, came with dramatic swiftness.

Immediately after convening, the house, without debate, overrode the exocutive veto nearly five to one. The measure was then rused to the sancta where after a few house.

where, after a few hours chate, it was killed. Only two changes

Court in Uproar, as Tiernan Calls Attorney "Liar"

South Bend., Ind.—"It's a damned lie!" Prof. John P. Tiernan shouted from the witness Samuel Parker, stand to Attorney Samuel Parker, chief counsel for the defense in the Tiernan-Poulin hearing Thursday. Mr. Parker had asked in cross, examination of Mr. Tiernan, that you "Is it true, Prof. Tiernan, that you

Thre times the question was asked and the lie passed, the professor answering at the top of his voice. Prosecutor Floyd Jellison vigorously protested against the methods of the defense. Judge Ducomb added to the confusion by pounding with his gavel and threatening to adjourn the court. and threatening to adjourn the court:
-Everybody in the court room was on

foot.
Finally, through the continued protest of the prosecutor, Mr. Parker ceased his line of questions on this subject and order was restored.

Teacher Killed by Golf Club Blow

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Racine — Miss Evelyn Calnan, Depere, a teacher in the Racine purile schools, is dead as the result of an accidental blow delivered with a golf stock by Allan Simpson, assistant district attorney of this county, Wednewlay evening, while he was demonstrating driving a gelf bail. Miss Calnan stepped behind him as he litted the driver in its backward are over his shoulder. The club struck the young woman just back of the car.

HITTING 35 MILES COSTS \$10 AND COSTS

Harry Innan, Janesville, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge H. L. Manfield in municipal court. Thursday morning, for speeding Wednesday night. Iaman wag arrested by Officer George Porter, who alleges he was traveling 35 miles an hour on Center avenue with his cut-out one.

Farmers' Exchange

The Farmer's Exchange column in the Gazette Classified advertising section published every day consists of a number of advertisements sent to it from not only farm and dairy men who offer to sell their products or equipment but also from merchants and individuals who want to make a sale or trade of something useful to the farmer.

Quick results are to be expected from ads inserted there because that particular column is careful-ly scanned by hundreds of South-ern Avisconsin farmers and dairy-

Prompt returns, small cost, make Gazette Classified advertiseing service the popular marketing method of many hundreds of people

Phone today, 2500.

SENATE UPHOLDS Chevrolet Leaders HUGE DEFICIT IN PRESIDENT'S VETO; Here, Make Plans for Car Production

"If the employes are victims of profiteering here, it means that the schedule for Janesville will be decreased instead of increased.

_CHEVROLET OFFICIALS.

to Detroit will outline a definite

ufacturing. Gordon Lefebore, in charge

manifacturing equipment.

H. P. Bowman, St. Louis, named as Chevrolet manager for the Janeaville division.

N. F. Dougherty here investi-

nting housing conditions.

An inspection of the G. M. C. properties was made Wednesday and conference held with the department heads.

To Enlarge Buildings.

The Chevrolet men unnounced that the present buildings in Spring Brook would be enlarged and that it was every probable, that a new building to connect with the Samson plant would be erected this fall and winter the Euler Bedy commany—a sub-

district. This production

There is housing room in Janesville for 600 new families without building a new home. Boosting rents, profiteering in rooms or anything else will kill Janesville and all that is being done now will be undone.

Chevrolet equipment for the new Janesville assembly division has been shipped from Michigan points and is expected early next week to be installed in the main Samson assembly

Four officials of the Chevrolet divisions and housing department were in Janesville Wednesday and Thursday for making a survey of the plant conditions here and on their return

building program. The officers here were as follows: K. T. Keller, in charge of man-

President of State Bank.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Elkhorn — Thomas J. Sleep. 67

former president of the State Bank
on Elkhorn, and one of Elkhorn's
most prominent business men, died
suddenly from heart failure at a
a. m. Thursday in the office of
County Clerk Grant D. Harrington,
whose deputy he has been for the
last six years.

Mr. Sleep came to work as usual
Thursday morning and a short time
later complained of a pain in his
shoulder. A physician was summoned and Mr. Sleep died in 20 min-

for the Pisher Body company—a sub-sidiary of the G. M. C. ed and Mr. Sleep died in 20 min-

for additional space will be neede for the Chevrolet assembly work.

"The tentative program is for assembling 200 cars a day by next April for in the spring months that number of automobiles were. In demand for the Northwestern Actent worker and his death is a loss to the county and the city of Elkhorn," said Mr. Harrington. Mr. Sicep was born in Palmyra, where he engaged in business, and came to Elkhorn, 24 years ago as president of the State Bank of Elkpresident of the State Bank of Erkhorn, retiring eight years ago but continuing his interests as a director in that institution; which the helped build up. He was appointed deputy county clerk by Mr. Flarrington six years ago and had served since. He was secretary of the Elkhorn Long Bustance Telephone company and a Knight Templar.

Mr. Sleep is survived by his wife and one say Hoy A. Sleep, trying-Mr. Sleep is survived by his wife and one son, Roy A. Sleep, leving-

Is Signed

HUSTLE TO FORESTALL

NEW TARRES RATES

New York—Customs brokers made
haste Thursday to withdraw merchandise from government warehouses before the new tariff rates

houses before the new tariff rates become effective at midnight.

Owners of large consignments of goods now in transit joined the race on the last day, adding to the hundreds of brokers besieging the customs house with inquiries for manifests of vessels due or overdue.

Every available clerk in the customs description, we called on the second

toms department was called on to assist in putting through emergency orders for withdrawals /of goods from government storage.

Enos Mils, Author,

Naturalist, Dead

, EXECUTIVES MEET

Denver-Enos Mils, naturalist and author, died at his home at Longs Peak, Colo., Thursday.

In Associated pless.]

Chleago — Near East Relief exceptives from nine states, including Visconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, are considering Armenian relief

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GOES TO KANSAS CITY
Thomas D. Flusher, former subcarrier at the local postoffice, has
been transferred to the office at
Kansas City, Mo., as carrier, William

NEAR EAST RELIEF

Italy to Check ton, Ala. Funeral services probably will be Bulgarian Move, Tariff Bill

Rumania Is Told Rome—Italy officially informed Rumania Thursday that she will not, permit any action by Bulgaria which would change the present status quo-

rough for the Chevrolet plant.
In the event the Fisher Hody comnany establishes a plant here—
which is very likely—additional
employes will be needed.
The steel for new building and the

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Futures Trading Bill Is Signed

Washington — The Capper-Tincher bill providing for regula-tion of trading in futures on grain markets was signed Thursday by President Harding.

DOES BRITAIN AIM TO CONTROL OIL SUPPLY OF WORLD

Is Great Britain draining all the oil from the United States in hope of commanding the oil supply of the world? This is an interesting and pertinent question. William E. Brigham, celebrated Washington correspondent of the Bostor. Transcript tells of the secrecy around which all the oil operations of the British empire are carried on. Read this in the Week-End Cazette.

Another thrilling episods is the Totem of Black Hawk in this week-end papeer. A dozen fine features biside News stories and pictures of people who have figured in the news

people who have figured in the news of the day in Southern Wisconsin. The Gazette's page of pictures il-lustrating the most important news Thomas D. Flusher, former sub-carrier at the local postoffice, has been transferred to the office at Kansas City. Mo. as carrier. William F. Yaha, sperintendent of malls at the local office, its away on a week's

Army of Office Holders Overflows State Houses

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison-A shortage of office room again confronts state officials as the 1923 sesion of the Wisconsin legisla-

ture nears with its demand for committee room space.

The state's new \$10.000,000 capitolibuilding and its large amen rented two years ago are both outgrown with the development of state descriptions.

with the development of state departments.

The staff administering the teachers' retirement fund, and the state fuel committee, now housed in committee rooms of the legislature are the latest ones in the field for rooms. If unable to squeeze these offices into space in the capitol building, the superintendent of public property will be compelled to rent space in a private office building, R. E. Loveprivate office building, R. E. Love-

land, secretary of the relirement fund; said.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"The Storm." House Peters. "Orphans of the Storm," Gish Sisters and Joseph Schilldkraut. "The Secret Four," Eddle Polo.
"The Wonderful Chance," Rodolph Valentino and Eugene
O'Brien.

"Honeymoon Ranch," Bessie Love "Golf," Larry Semon. News and feature reels.

For names of theaters and other details, see amusement advertisements on Page 4.

JOLT TO OFFI-CIALS.

SEE MORE VETOES

Government Must Put on Brakes to Keep Total from Mounting.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright, 1922, by The Janesville Gazette.

Washington.—Entirely apart from the fact that President Harding vetoed the bonus bill, a profound impression has been made by the offipression has been made by the official disclosure that a deficit of
\$650,000,000 faces
the country for
the figeal year
which began last



July and ends June 20, next. Government experis went over the estimated expenditures care-fully and figures submitted detail-

ed to the president before he wrote his message bu, were unable to promise any better showing of government-finances. This means in a nushell that congress cannot afford to authorize the expenditure of any more money and even the pension bills and river and harbor proposals which are pending are likely to be vetoed if they are put up to Mr. Harding. In other words, the brakes must be put on the keep the deficit from growing and the departments wil lbe required to economize still further in an effort to cut down the deficit itself.

Gag for Orators. Most uncomfortable, too, is the necessity of acknowledging a deficit of \$650,000,000 at a time when the campaign orators would have found get for the fiscal year get for the iscal year which ended in June, 1922. As a matter of fact the government did finance itse well and balanced the budget when it had appeared that there would be it deficited from twenty five to a hundred million, dollars. No such promises of reduction of the deflet can be made this time unless revenues are made this time unless revenues are (Continued on Page 13.)

Contracts Challenged in Hot Arguments at Eikhorn Meeting.

ganizing in Walworth

those tenants were not going to de-liver milk to the marketing comliver i pany.

liver milk to the marketing company.

600 Farmers Present,
Six hundred farmers and others interested were present. The situation in regard to the marketing company operating in Walworth county has become all the more difficult by the refusal of the East Trey Milk Products company and the Wisconsin Butter, and Cheese company of Elkhorn to sign contracts. A statement by the two contracts in the Milk Producers Company of Elkhorn to sign contracts. A statement by the two contracts, and the Milk Producers Company is "economically unsound and tends to disorganize the dairy interests.

A committee composed of George Weaver, Harry Elsworth, Ben Bachhuber, Barl Peddock and Barl Palmer was appointed to see about raising funds for the construction of a skimming station in Elkhorn. It is proposed to issue 200 shares of stock at \$60 each.

Mr. Williams explained it would

at \$50 each.
Mr. Williams explained it would be inadvisable to take the milk from the Elkhorn condensery, as there, would be haulage charges and that t would be better to continue taking the milk to the Elkhorn condensery until the large legal questions had

been adjusted.

At the meeting in the courthouse, Attorney Lockney, Jay W. Page, Elkhorn, and Mr. Wheeler, president of the bank of Columbus and part owner of the Rockwell farms, Elkhorn told why they were opposed to the present marketing company.

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS

Mayor A. A. Rentley of Ln. Crosse has refused to run on any fusion ticket for liquidant governor of Wis-

consin.

President Harding approves bill for coast guard station on Green Bay coast, near Strawberry point.

Next conclave of suprime council of 33rd degree, Ancient Accepted Scottish filte of northern Mesonic jurisdiction of U. S. will be in New York, date not announced.

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Government files motion to dismiss
riginal suit of state of New York to
est constitutionality of federal waterpower act. District Attorney Zabel, Milwaukee, asks for grand jury inquiry into campaign charges of graft in county government. Wooster, O. Smith college master's degree connection in 1914.

Report of Dan's Demise Also Is Much Overdrawn

Chicago,-Dan Healey, veteran Chlence.—Dan Healey, veteran dining car conductor. Thursday qualified for membership in an "Association of Readers of Their Own Oblituaries," which Mark Twain could have founded. Healey was reported dead Wednesday night, but his physician Thursday predicted his recovery from a serious lilness.

SCENE OF MURDER

PLAYED THERE AS CHILDREN.

HISTORIC' SPOT

Farm Where Rector's Body Was Found Once Colonial Army Rendezvous. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New Brunswick, N. J .- The old hill ion farm, where the murdered bodies leader of his choir, Mrs. James Mills, were found lost Saturday, was a play-ground for the minister's wife and her brothers when they were chil-dren, it was learned Thursday from a former occurred. Were Charles A. former occupant, Mrs. Charles A. DeBrussy.

whose movements on the high co-she murder have been under inquiry by detectives. Mrs. DeBrussey said. The Stevens children used to come there often to play, she explained, as the families were warm friends.

The DeBrussey's sold the farm in 1906, after it had been in the family for more than 100 years. During the Revolution and the war of 1812, Mrs. DeBrussy said, the home was a rendezvous for army officers and the setting for many a gray party.

itnesses Say Man Resembling Alleged Fire Victim Seen After Blaze.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Superior .- Frank Thirry, Duluth taxicab driver, on the stand in the Salistad insurance suit. Thursday tesband, E. J. Sailstad, perished, he drove a man and woman from Nebegamon to Duluth, arriving at Duluth about 2 a.m., a half hour after the fire was extinguished.

The man, said Thirry, state his name was "Kingston" that being the of those who have signed name attorneys for the defendant, can be bound to abide by the New York Life Insurance Co., that any of those who have signed contracts can be bound to abide by them. There was an open meeting presided over by Daniel LaBar. Delayan, a director in the Chicago Marketing company, and then a secret meeting of the marketing company members. In the courthouse, others who had attended the meeting also met.

Henry Lockney, Waukesh: attorney, present as the representative of his wife who owns one farm in Walworth county, the tenants of which have signed contracts with the marketing company, climaxed his statements, hurled at President Williams, with the declaration that those tenants were not going to de-



Miss Florence Kellogg Root, secretary of the National Association of Deans of Women, until recently dean of the Pennsylvania College for Women at the College of Wooster, Wooster, O. She is a graduate of Smith college and received her master's degree from that institution in 1914.

City Dons Gayest HEAVY TURK FORCE Dress for Great 2-Day Festival BRITISH GARRISON

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN-Fair and Warmer, Fri-

By special arrangement with the weather man, the last thing necessary, has been procured to make the Janesville harvest festival and home-coming, Friday and Saturday, the greatest spectacle in the history of Southern Wisconsin. Never before has this city been so united in a common endeavor than for the fete, the opening of which is but a few hours away.

SCOTCH WOMAN

WILL TRY FOR A

Edinburgh, Scotland will have two

ndidates for parliament in the

Duchess of Athol and a commoner,

Ford Plants

Open Friday

100,000 Ford workers out of work in different parts of the country, will re-open Friday morning, it was officially announced. Edsel B. Ford said cancellation of the Interstate Commerce commission's service order No. 23 had made it possible again to wash coal

[hr associated filess.] Chicago.—Efforts to locate David E. Carlson, former cashier of the Cottage Grove Avenue State bank, who disappeared last, Friday, were redoubled with the amouncement by

reducted with the amounted the bank officials, that the apparent shortage in the bank's accounts would reach \$150,000 instead of \$50,000. The shortage is being mode up by the bank directors and a bonding company, it was announced.

BODY OF MINER WHO

GAVE LAST MESSAGE

By a whim of fate, it was the body

of William Fessel, who wrote on the rock, with the smoke of his miner's jamp, a farewell messae for all the doomed 47. Fessel wrote "Gas getting bad. 3 o'clock."

This was three hours after the min-

ers were trapped by the fire above them. Only his sking message re-mained when the rescue crew of the U. S. Bureau of Mines checked their

edoubled with the announcem

Cashier Short

Every possible step has been taken to entertain and assure the comfort of thousands of PARLIAMENT SEAT

Mother May Bring the Babies and Be Sure They Are Looked After

Mother, you can bring the baby the Harvest Festival and be to the Harvest Festival and be comfortable. Arrangements have been made to care for all the babies: The Y. W. X. A. will have charge of the nursery just across the street from the Gazette and the home of the Y. W. C. A. There the home of the Y. W. C. A. There will be two trained nurses and officials of the Y in charge and every accommodation for looking after the littlest ones.

So do not stay at home if you are fearful that baby won't be looked after. He will have a good

visitors. Some estimate that

As the neary tog which ordered to the throughout the night little at dawn Thursday, Janesvilltes caught a new and more enthusiastic vision of the extent of the celebration. Thousands of flags had been strong across Milwaukee and Main streets the derivate of the capanying the

during the darkness, canopying the

ade Saturday night, are asked to call at the Chamber of Commerce there's going to be plenty of kick

Entries are also synated for the nito race at noon Friday and for the auto parade Friday night These are to be made at the

Janesville's history, Seventy-five Bower city business blocks are al-rendy in holiday attire and more are

opens.

Thursday night, an acre of corn stalks will be wound around the electric light standards on Mala and Milwaukee streets, giving the avenues the appearance of being lined with huge stacks of grain. Atopeach post will be placed two pumpkins. Six hundred pumpkins are to be used. e used.
While these general plans are pro-

\$150,000, Report

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Labor Attorneys Close Arguments ONLY ONE MISSING

Chicago —Attorneys for the rail-road strikers closed their final ar-guments against Attorney General Daugherty's bill for a nationwide strike injunction at 11:30 a.m. and Assistant Attorney General A. A. McLaughlin began the summing up [BY ASSOCIATED PHESS.]

Jackson, Cal:—One body was missing Thursday among those of the 47 gold miners who perished from gas nearly a mile down in the Argonaut for the government.

NEW RULES OUT ON MAILING TO CUBA

Sending mail to Cuba is a com plicated matter, made more so by the recent ruling of the postoffice department, just received here. It says that all mall to Cuba reculres four copies of the original invoice, these to go to various places at Havana, where they will be viseed. The original invoice is to accomp-any the shipment.

Five Delavan Men Are Jailed in Wide Cleanup; Liquor Charges Feature

Delavan men are

Stanley Ford, about 22 years old, held for burglary of the Burn Sturtevant shop of cartridges and shells, but belavan. Lombardo is charged, with selling figuor and was taken to Joseph O'Brien, in jail waiting the Elkhorn jail Thursday morning.

trial in county court for transporta-tion and sale of liquor.

Ray Woodruff, 22, sentenced by
Justice C. E. Cornue, Delayan to 10
days in jail for keeping an insanitary

Delawn.—Five Delawan men are in the Walworth county jall at Elkhorn held on charges of burglary and violation of the liquor laws, as the result of several days' investigation of conditions in Delawan by Milwankee detectives and federal officers.

The men are:
Joseph Impaccini, Beloit Italian, and proprietor of a soft drink parlor at Delawan, charged with transfort at Delawan, charged with transfort at Delawan, charged with transforted to the county court and in default of \$500 ball remanded to jall.

Stanley Ford, about 22 years old, mesday night on a warrant made out

READY TO FALL ON

CAMPAIGN SUPPLIES FROM GREEKS.

DELAY IS SOUGHT

Hope Seen in Smyrna Conference; England Banks Strongly on Naval Strength.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

are endeavoring to prevent more lighting in the Near East, rumbles of hostilities continue to come from the Dardanelles.

troops is holding Chanak, the key position on the southern shore of the straits, while the Turkish Nationalists are concentrated outside the neutral zone at Ismid and Chanak, awalting the word from Mustapha Kemal Paska to ndvance.

Pasha to advance. The Kemalists, official French dispatches say, have available, for use in such a drive, 1,000 modern field guns, 5,000 machine guns and enough ammunition for a two years' car paign, captured from the Grecks.

paign, captured from the excess.

Hope in Conference
A ray of hope is seen in the conference at Smyrna between Mustapha Kemal Pasha and General Pelle. Prench high commissioner, to which Yussuf Kemal Bey, nationalist forcign minister, has been summoned.

ish naval force in the Dardanelles.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Smyrna:— Although eight days
have passed since fire obliterated Smyrna, 75,000 survivors exposed on the query destitute, dis-tracted and abandoned. No allied vessel has offered to salvage this last wreckage of human life in the greatest disaster in Asia's history. Nearly a dozen warships remain in the harbor, but none show dis-position to aid the wretched pop-ulation except the American de-

The matter the strongers.

Dr. Wilfred Post of New York, medical director of the New Tark East Relief, has urged the Turks to bury their dead to prevent pestilence. He also has appealed to them to vaccinate everyone in order to guard, grained everyone in order to guard.

against cholera and smallpox. VISCOUNT GREY SEES GREAT PERIL IN SPLIT [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London.—Grave warning of disaser to come unless Great Britain and

(Continued on page 5) Kiwanis Observes

Constitution Day Thursday was constitution day at the Kiwania club and it was observed

the Kiwanis club and it was observed by hearing two short addresses on the constitution.

William Dougherty, federal district attorney, called extention particularly to the danger of assaults on the foundations of the constitution in the movement to permit congress to nullify a decision of the supreme court. Stephen Bolles spoke more generally of the adoption of the constitution, the danger of federal centralization and the need for preserving the basic law of the fathers.

Kiwanis members will attend the charter presentation of the Lions, club Tuesday. The Lions were given a vote of thanks for canceling their show in October. The Kiwanis ministrel show will be given Nov. 14. An invitation was extended by the

An invitation was extended by the Platteville Klwanis to attend its charter presentation Sept 29. The club discussed the Harvest festival and the work each member was to do in the two days.

In honor of the occasion the Grand

no namer of the occasion the Grand hotel was decorated in harvest garments.

OPEN HOUSE FOR ALL AT GAZETTE DURING HARVEST FESTIVAL

The Gazette will keep open house Friday afternoon and Saturday. Visitors to the Harvest Festival are invited to come and see how a newspaper is made and how the plant of a great news-paper looks. The place is yours and make "yourselves at home. The Gazette has a family of some The Gazette, has a lamby of the day of the half ding will not hold all of them at one time, we would be glad to see every one here on Friday afternoon of Saturday.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Fair and warmer Thursday night: Friday, fair, warmer in south and tentral portions.

Farm Bureau Official Information.

Wisconsin Leaders and Their Marks.

Wisconsin Holsteins are leaders in noteworthy records in the intest peport sent out by Malcoim Gardreport sent out by Malcoim Gardner, superintendent of Advanced Register. In the aged class, short time tests. Princess Canary Pearl, owned by the Brown County Asylum of Green Bay, leads the class with 681.3 pounds of fat. Lillie White Korndyke Topsy, owned by F. J. Southcott and Sons, North Prairie, is third in the class with 524.1 pounds of milk and 25.98 pounds pounds of milk and 25.998 pounds

In the junior four year old class, In the junior four year old class, the leader is Queen Keyes Ormsby, owned by Aitken Brothers of Waukesha. Her production is 541.3 points of Mat. Korndyke Greenbank, owned by Pabst Stock Farm Oconomowoc, is second with 517.4 pounds mitk and 24.054 pounds of fat. Milkmald Chester De Kol. Murphy Farms. Egg Harbor, with 539.8 pounds of milk and 25.775 pounds of fat, leads the senior three year olds.

olds.

First in the junior two year old class is Cornucopia Canary Princess, owned by the Brown County Asylum. Her yield was 492.4 milk and 22.149 fat. In this class also was noted Tomah Queen Ormsby Pontiac, owned by the Indian Industrial School at Tomah. Her production was 373.3 pounds milk and 18.532 fat, and Pabst Blue Buell, owned by Pabst Stock Farm, with 375.9 pounds milk and 16.482 pounds fat.

In the yearly division, aged class, Pabst Goldenrod ranked third with

In the yearly division, aged class. Pabst Goldenrod ranked third with 24,164.6 pounds milk and 912.25 fat. She is owned by Pabst Stock Farm Daisr Queen Platertje Ormsby, owned by John Erickson of Waupaca, is in this class with 20,015.7 pounds of milk and \$10.78 of fat.

fat.

Raymondale Abbekirk De Kol.
owned by Carnation Stock Faums,
leads the junior four year olds in
the yearly test with 24,738.1 pounds
of milk and 934.51 pounds of fat.
In the senior three year olds is
Daisy Pontiac Faforit with 17,773.7
pounds of milk and every Daisy Pontiae Faforit with 17,778.77 pounds of milk and 658.78 pounds of fat. She also is owned by the Carnation Stock Farms.

In the junior three year old class is Sadie Korndyke Prilly, owned by J. M. Rock of Plymouth. with 20, 340 pounds milk and 722.04 pounds

J. M. Rock of Plymouth, with 20, 340 pounds milk and 722.04 pounds of fat: Crescent Beauty Pictertic Segls, owned by Henry Anthes of Ft. Atkinson, with 17,202.2 milk and 717.47 fat, and Crescent Bertha Frync Vale, owned by Carnation Stock Earms. Her production was 18,972.7 pounds of milk and 659,30 pounds of fat.

JUST RECEIVED

One car genuine Northern Min-nesota White Fine barn boards in two grades. Farmers intending to build barns or tobacco sheds should see us before going clisewhere. BRITTINGHAM & HINON LUM-BER COMPANY.—Advertisement.

Enforcing Laws For Protecting Wis. Beekeepers

Madison — George Zwetzig of Fond du Lac was charged with triple violation of the apirary inspection law upon information filed with the district attorney of Fond du Lac County by the state Department of Agriculture today. Saie of bees and bee supplies to two neighbors after a permit had been refused is alleged. Mr. Zwetzig is also said to have violated an order to apply remedial measures to cure his diseased bees.

One More Spoonful Milk Per Person Chicago.—An increase of one spoonful of milk per person in the leged. Mr. Zwetzig is also said to have violated an order to apply remedial measures to cure his diseased bees.

siled with the Bee Inspectors this season. The law requires a permit or inspection certificate before bees or used bee supplies can be moved or soid. This provision is the strongest hope of the beenen to prevent the scattering of beo diseases.

Another important case was one against the estate of A. Laughbau, Sr., Browntown, Wisconsin, when an Illinois auctioneer had sold an uninspected apiary. The administrator was not a beckeeper and is said to have induced one of the heirs to plead guilty and pay the fine.

Edwin R. Zindars of Watertown was also recently fined for bringing diseased bees from Dodge county into an area which had been cleaned up after a three-year campaign. The infected colonies were destroyed. Jefferson county apiaries in which bee diseases had been rampant for nearly fifty years, were found practically all healthy this year as a result of the cleanup campaign, the only important excention helps; the sult of the cleanup campaign, only important exception being newly introduced yard of Mr. Zim-dars.

TOMCAT PICKS WAY HOME TO INDIÂNA FROM SO. DAKOTA

Vermilion, S. D.—The intelligence and homing instinct of "Sammy," a large black Tomcat, are vouched for by Dean and Mrs. Frank T. Stockton of the University of South Dakota, who on returning from their summer vacation, made known the unusual qualities of their pet.

As Dean Stockton tells the story, Mrs. Stockton formerly, lived in Will

As Dean Stockton tells the story, Mrs. Stockton formerly lived in Williamsport, Ind., and "Sammy's" curly infancy and young Tomhood were spent in that town. When the Dean and Mrs. Stockton married, they came to South Dakota state university and brought "Sammy." He spent nearly four years here happing sleeping, fighting and eating. In March, 1921, the cat disappeared and because of his advanced age it was believed he had died.

The Stocktons recently visited Williamsport. In passing her old home,

The Stocktons recently visited Williamsport. In passing her old home, Mrs. Stockton saw a large black eat perched on the fonce. As is looked familiar, she called, "Sammy!" "Sammy" answered. Careful scruitty proved his identity—sewed-up by proved his identity—sewed-up tear, scars where they should be, two toes grown together and other body markings. "Sammy" was plainly overloyed. He had returned early to the spring, residents in the house Said, and, inding strangers, for a long time refused to enter, but remained about the place.

"Sammy" has returned to Vermillon.

Veva Divans Wins With Poland Swine

ward into going into the pens to brush off the Polands, swab them with oil and prepare them for in-

spection. During the state fair and the recent Walworth county exhibition it was pleasing to note that Miss Divan kept up her string of victories and added more ribbons to the string that stretched across the pen. When it comes to good Polands the breaders have a caving that it is breeders, have a saying "that it is hard to beat Divan and his daugh-

Herefords From. Robinson Farm to Show in Chicago

Among the Rock county exhibit-ors at the coming International Livestock exposition will be J. C. Robinson and son, Evansville, who Robinson and son, Evansville, who made a great showing on the 1922 fair circuit. They helped Rock county with a senior and grand championship, and a number of class prizes both in the Hereford open classes and in the steer contests.

open classes and in the steer contests.

"Maple's Lass 143rd" a coming three year old helter, was in exceptional form for the state fair and captured the champlonship honors from a field of Herefords which comprised the best showing made at Milwaukee for many years. Five Wisconsin and two Illinois breeders competed for the Hereford honors. The Robinson also won two of the herd group first prizes, which is testimony as to the quality and uniformity of their cattle. Herefords are becoming more popular throughout Wisconsin. Because of their hardhood, rustling ability and their early maturing characteristics, Herefords make good feeding stock. They are in constant demand not only in the grazing states but also in the great corn beit. The 1920 census shows 2,203 registered Herefords in Wisconsin.

Back from the fairs the Robin-

Back from the fairs the Robinson are now further fitting their show herd for the International. The two aged herd sires Maple I ad the 97th and Maple Lad the 127th are both outstanding buils of the breed.

Milk Per Person

calcational campaigns. Another campaign will be started to clear the over-supply reported by the government on August 1.

Boards of health, medical associations, school boards, mother's associations and welfare organizations throughout the country are advocating an increase in consumption of milk in each family. Especially is milk being used in schools to add under-weight children.

"The prosperity of the dairy farmer has been one of the bright spots of the present agricultural shuation," said Mr. Munn, "and I betieve there is no cause for concern in the future."

Edith Clark Enters National Dairy Show

Edith Clark, Janesville, winner of the Rock county junior calf club cup of the Janesville Gazette and who won first honors at Milwaukee in the junior contest and second in the open class, will show at the National dairy show in St. Paul October 7-14. Her entry was sent on Wednesday. Both the Clark girls will show at the junior livestock show in Mudison. Two carloads of stock are being sent to the junior expedition from Rock county.

Beekeepers Hold

Meeting Wednesday
Members of the Rock county
Beekcepers will hold a special
meeting at the Home of Walter
Roes, president, 764 Logan street,
Janesville, Wednesday evening. The
association will make plans for
participating in the Harvest Festival agricultural parade on Saturday.

day.

Success is recrited by the county association in the sale of their graded and branded honey in the stores of Rock county.

"The Valley Incomparable" is one same for Yosemite park. The sheer mmensity of the cliffs will startle you and please you. The Yosemite falls drop 1,430 feet. Nowhere else this. Information on Yosemite furis there such a water spectacle as alshed free by the Gazette travel burreau.

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Big Delegation to Stop Here Half Hour, Monday, Enroute to Des Moines.

More than 200 veterans of the Civil

With Poland Swine

More than 200 veterans of the Civil war will be in Janesville for a half way to the national G. A. R. converted in the wiles of the age holds no interest for pretty Miss Yeva M. Diwan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Diwan, Browntown, Wis. It there is such a thing as a formation of the Swine as the thought of the Browntown wis. It there is such a thing as a formatic the is the such a thing as a formatic there is such as the formatic there is such as the formatic there is such as the formatic there is such as th

"Mental Captor" Sued for Big Sum

Wichita, Kas. -Ninety thousand Michita, Ras. —Ninety thousand dollars is the amount which Ida M. Cooper MacCleod, former Wichita woman, asks of Mark B. Palmer, reputed wealthy druggist and real estate man of Salina, in a suit for heart balm and actial damages she says Palmer has caused her. The

she says Palmer has caused her. The suit was filed in Salina today by a Wichita lawyer.

Mrs. MacLeod alleges in her petition that Palmer has held her a mental prisoner for nine years since he entered her room one night in 1913 while she was employed by Mrs. Palmer. Palmer attacked her that night and promised her by will property valued at \$40,000 and two promissory notes of \$10,000 each, she states in petitions.

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Since that time she says she has accompanied Falmer on trips to different cities, where they have registered as man and wife, and that she was a mental prisoner until her awakening September 1, 1921. On January 14, 1022, she was married to Floyd P. MacCleod. Palmer refused to make a settlement, she alleges, and she was forced to tell her husband of, her past life, with the result he left her. She asks \$50,000 heart balm and \$40,000 which she says Palmer promised her by will and later apnounced he did not intend to give. Her. Palmer paid between \$1,500 and \$2,000 in a settlement effected last September, she says, and \$8,000 still remains unpaid on the two promissory notes.

CAN GET LICENSE AND NOT KNOW ALL THE ANSWERS

cense, provided such answers should logically be given without indicating dishonestey or imbecility."

The romance of the west still lives. It is interesting to see the old trails of the forty-niners. Go west for your summer vacation. The travel bureau of the Gazette will help you

BRITISH DISPATCH **CURZON TO FRANCE** IN TURKISH CRISIS



Lord Curnon, British foreign minister, has been sent to Paris to get in direct touch with French government leaders remarking the Turkesh orisis. He has been instructed to point out to the French government that, "bigger itsues are at stake than Turkey."

ECLIPSE OF SUN WATCHED TO PROVE EINSTEIN THEORY

The eclipse of the sun Thursday, invisible here and total only in a strip in Australia and land near there, is expected to prove a revelation to science. It has been awaited anxiously by scientists located for the past few months in spots where the eclipse will be total, as either a confirmation of one of the Einstein theories of relativity, or a proof of the

observations being taken of stars near it. Now, when the sun is hidden for a few minutes, photographs of the stars will be taken and the theory established or proved false.

Many other Einstein theories are being accepted by scientists without proof, and the eclipse will be a historical event to science. Among the most complicated of his theories is the one in regard to time, and relativity. It is said that only three or four people in the world understand.

Bank Employes May Hold Debate

this Gorman scientists' theories.

four people in the world understand

Attempts are being made to stage a debate with Beloit and Janesville on one side and the Fox River valon one side and the rox invertabley chapter on the other, at the fifth annual convention of the Wisconsin chapter of the American Institute of Barking at Milwaukee, Oct. 23-24, it was announced by the Wisconsin

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Bankers association, Wednesday, JAPS TO GIVE FUND These chapters were started through the impetus of the state chapter of which many of the organizers were

Several Junesville delegates may Several Junesville delegates may attend the convention. The state chapter was formed in 1917 and has 176 members principally the younger officers and employes and conducts occurses in law, banking and economics. The local chapter was organized than your ways. two years ago.

A. J. Steimle, Sheboygun, is president. Dr. W. A. Ganneld, Carroll college president, and Clarence R. Chaney, Minneapolis, will speak at the annual banquet, Monday night.

Piles

are usually due to straining when constipated.

Nujol being a Hubricant keeps the food waste soft and therefore prevents straining. Doctors prescribe Nujoi because it not only soothes the suffering of piles but relieves the irritation, brings comfort and helps to remove them.



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Madison—A woman who is unable to answer all of the questions asked her ander requirements of the state marriage laws. May still marry in Wisdonsia. Mortimer Levitan, assistant attorney general, rules.

The question was brought up in Sauk county where a certain woman who was desirious of obtaining a marriage license could only give her name, residence, age and color. State requirements stipulate that she shall a HEAD OF HORSES. Market I

property: 3 HEAD OF HORSES—Matched bay team, 4 and 5 years old,

mame, residence are and color. State of horses of food du Lac Country by the State Department of Agriculture today. Sale of bees age been supplies to two neighbors after a permit had been refused is alloged. Mr. Zwetzig is also said to have violated an order to apply remedial measures to cure his discased bees.

According to C. D. Adams. Chief Apiary Inspector of the Department of the Rational Dairy production increase of one teasured bees.

According to C. D. Adams. Chief Apiary Inspector of the Department in 1921, Mr. Mulm state and color production increase of consumption nor a point above production increase of consumption increase of consump recall whether she had any previous interface might be reason for refusing her permission to marry.

The fact that the applicant's an excess to some questions disclosed a pack of knowledge does not prevent such the county clerk from issuing a light county clerk from issuing a l milk cans, 1 washing machine, 2 hand corn knives; 1 new, 3 tine

fork, I log chain.

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TO MINERS' FAMILIES

Los Angoles — Managers of the Japanese fall festival, in progress here, have announced "every penny of profit" obtained the last day, Sept. 24, will be donated to the families of the 47 miners who died in the Argonaut, mine at Jackson, Cal. The festival is conducted and patronized chiefly by Japanese residents.

MINNEAPOLIS MAN NAMED Washington — Frederick W. B. Coleman, Mingcapolis, was nominated by President Harding to be minister to Esthonia, Latvia and

Lithuania, three Baltic states re-cently recognized by the United cently States,

Electric Underground

Railway Is Proposed Kobe, Japan.—Kobe may have the first electric underround railway in Japan, the city council having agreed to vote sufficient money to curry out he preliminary investigations. subway would extend from the eastern to the western boundaries of the city about five miles, and extensions, according to the promoters would be built as required.

WILL ORGANIZE BRANCH Green Bay-A branch

Equity Langmen's Mark Producer's league will be organized in Brown country despite the opposition of the state department of markets, according to a resolution passed at a meet-ing of 150 dairymen at DePere.

Sweden Counts 40,000

Autos, Mostly from U. S. ranged carry out stockholm—Sweden today courts ons. The the east do,000 automobiles, according to recent statistics, double the number in use two years ago. Stockholm alone in the statistics, double the number in use two years ago. Stockholm alone in the statistics, double the number in the inverse of the same than so,000 cars. Swedish farmers, formerly hostile to the invasion, have become reconciled and are buying cars. Much of the gasoline and an overwholming majority of the cars come from the United States.



The House 'On The Sand

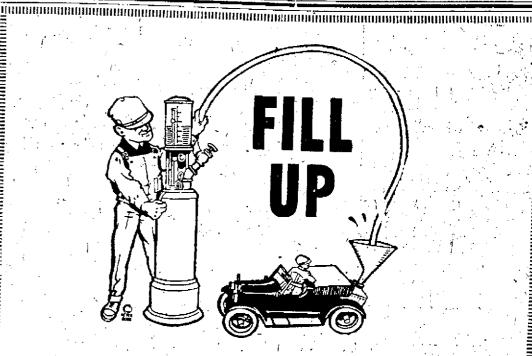
The House that Jack Crawford Built was a good one, but he overlooked the fact that when his time came to join the "innumerable caravan," the rains of misfortune and the winds of adversity might blow on it and knock it down.

Jack built his house on the sand by not providing properly for the administration of his estate in the event of death. The story of what really happened is told in a little folder, "The House That Jack Built." The Trust Department of this institution would like for every person in this com-munity to read it. Call in or write for a copy; there is no cost.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR.
THURSDAY, SELT. 21.
Evening.
Reception for teachers, E. J. Haumerson residence.
Card party, C. D. of A., St. Patrick's hall. nail.
Dinner for Miss Schmidley, Mrs.
Phil Johnson. ille Rebekah lodge No. 171, t Side hall. Janusville Republic West Side hall. Dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Con-Young People's society, First Lath-

oran church.
Bridge club. Miss Georgia Devins:
FRIDAY. SEPT. 22.
Harvest Festival begins.
Atternoon.
Women's golf team, Country club.
G. A. R., East Side hall.

G. A. K. Bass Clar Evening— Dinner party, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk. Gazotte club, Miss Marie Schmidley. Court of Honor, Engles' hall. Recital, Congregational church.

Card Party at St. Patrick's Card Party at St. Patticks—Catholic Daughters of America will give a card arty at St. Patricks hall Thursday night. Each member is Invited to bring a friend. Five Hundred and bridge will be played and a lunch served at the close of the evening. Mrs. Joseph J. Weber is general chairman.

Former Resident Marries — Announcements have been received in the city of the marriage of Miss Florence Proctor, Chicago and Robert Chrimes, Seattle, Wash, which took place Saturday, Sept. 9 in Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Chrimes will make their home in Seattle. The bride was formerly a resident of this city having attended the local high school. She is a niece of Mrs. Josephine Cunningham, 410 South Bluff street. Mr. Chrimes formerly lived in Chicago.

Former Residents Here — The Rev. John Duffy, Sheridan, Wyo., and Hugh Duffy, Cleveland, O., are visiting oid friends in this city at Footville. They are well known here having lived in Footville dur-

Return from House Party — Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Baker and Miss Hazel Baker, 208 Pease Court re-



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Becomingness, now as always, is the true test of style; and each season's fashions afford a choice of harmonious ideas for every type of woman.

New Fall styles are on dress parade.

turned Tuesday night from Shebor gan where they spent the week end. There were guests at a house party given by John Nichols at which 13 were entertained. The party attended the races at Cedarburg where Mr. Nichols has a stable at the

Y. P. S. to Meet — The Young People's society of First Lutheran church will hold the first meeting for the year in the church parlors Thursday night. Misses Mabel Keesey, and Voia Johnson and Ralph Jirsild will entertain. A program is to be given at S p. m.

Entertain for Daughter — Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grant, 875 Sherman avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham and duughter, Jane and Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Whipple, Tomahawk Tucsday night.

ing.

21 at Luncheon—Mrs. Floyd Bennison, 874 Sherman avenue, entertained 21 women with a bridge luncheon

ednesday afternoon, the second of

Returns to U.—Miss Helen Hart daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Hart 621. Prospect avenue, will leave Fri-

day morning for Minneapolis where sho will renew her studies at the Uni-versity of Minneada. She will take a post graduate course.

night.

Mr. and Mrs. Whipple are conducting the Mitchell House at Tombawk and Mr. Whipple is also interested in Waverly Beach. Mrs. Whipple was formerly Miss Leah

To Have Canteen — The American Legion Auxiliary will have a canteen erected between the Merchants and Savings Bank and J. Li. Ford clothing store during the Harvest Festival. Lunches and confectionary will be sold with Mescames A. W. Spaulding, R. J. Kamps, Charles Garbutt, Frank Kamps, Charles Garbutt, Frank Drew and Caroline Meyer in

Dinner for Birthday—Mrs. Frank Jackman, Mrs. Anna Fanchett and Mrs. David Jeffris, Chicago, motored to Rockford Tuesday for dinner. The affair was in honor of Mrs. Han-chett's birthday. Court of Honor Mects — Court of Honor No. 581 will hold regular meeting Friday night in Eagles hall. A short business meeting will be held.

Miss Nuzum Hostess-Miss Flor once Nuzum, 602 Milwaukee aven-ue, was hostess Wedeesday after-noon entertaining with a 1 o'clock The guests attended the theater later.

Wednesday afternoon, the second of a series of parties.

Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. and bridge played later. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Howard Green and Mrs. Oscar Yahn. Miss Harriet Wilson, Great Falls, Mont. sister of Mrs. Bennison, received the guest prize. Garden flowers were used in decorating Meeting of W. C. T. U. — Reports from the district convention held recently in Edgerton were given at the meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. W. J. Bates, 123 Racine street Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Cora. Dickinson. Mrs. O. W. Athon and Mrs. Helms. The presidents' address given at that meeting was read by Mrs. T. W. Smith. A recommendation from the local finance committee was made by Mrs. George Miller and of the program committee by Mrs. Alfred Olsen.

fred Olsen.

A personal gift was given to Mrs.
Walter Helms who expects to spend
the winter in California, and a supper was served at the close of the
afternoon by the hostess assisted
by Mrs. O. D. Bates and Mrs. H.

200 at Dance—Two hundred were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Touton and Mr and Mrs. Louis Levy at a pretty dancing party at the Country club Wednesday night.

Autumn and fruits of the harvest were manifested in the abundant decorations. Shocks of corn and lighted pumpkins, streamers of gold colored crope paper were stretched to the ceillax from the four corners of the room. Hanging lights were covered to represent pumpkins and of the room. Hanging ingus welle covered to represent pumpkins and the mantle was trimmed with zinnlas, bittersweet and dahlias. The fre-place was banked with bittersweet and vines which held large black-berries, Strings of electric lights covered with pumpkins were strung on the lawn.

on the lawn.
Joo Kayser's eight plees orchestra.
Rockford, furnished the music. A
buffet lunch was served on the porch
from a long table decorated with zinnias and dahlius in shades of yellow,
flanked with yellow lighted candles;
in brass sticks. Mrs. Stanley B.
Smith and Mrs. Mary Yonco assisted
the hostesses in pouring.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClure, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hazzard, Mr and Mrs. Robert Dailey, Beloit, were the out of town guests.

Rockford Party Here—M. Niecc. n the lawn.

Rockford Party Here—M. Niece, Rockford, was host Tuesday night at a stag dinner at the Colonial cub. Six men enjoyed a chicken

dinner. Cards were played. Women Play Golf — A flag contest will be put on by the women's golf team at the Country club Friday afternoon. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock with Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy in charge.

Bridge Played at Colonial—Mrs L. J. Woodworth and Mrs. Ralph Soulman had charge of the regula-pridge game at the Colonial club

bridge game at the Colonial club Wednesday afternoon. Bridge was layed at 13 tables and prices was taken by Mrs. James Shaw. Mrs. Frank Van Wart, and Mrs. William Timm all of Beloit.

Sixteen women from Rockford and 20 from Beloit attended. Mrs. D. H. Foster, Beloit entertained 12 guests at luncheon which proceeded the game. Mrs. William H. Hecker, four, Mrs. M. Brown, six. Mrs. W. T. Woodruff, Rockford was hostess to 12 and Mrs. Arthur Wheelock also of Rockford four.

The last of this series of games will be played next Wednesday after which the winter series is to begin.

Church Workers Serre Dinner, oyal Workers of First Christian hurch will serve dinner from 12 to

1:30 Friday and Saturday at the church during the Harvest Festival, The church parlors will also be thrown open as a rest room. Give Family Olnner.—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grant, entertained with a family dinner Sunday at their res-idence, \$75 Sherman avenue in honof their son in law and daughter, and Mrs. Robert O. Whipple,

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grant, Mr. and Mrs. William Conely, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Grant and son, this city, Mr. and Mrs. Whippie, Tomahawk.

Bridal Party at Beloit.—Mrs. Sidney Northrup. 315 Dodge street, entertained with a dinner party Wednesday night at the Oriental cate, Beloit. The guest of honor was Miss Marie Schmidley whose marriage is to take place next week.

Dinner was served at a table which was decorated with yellow and white appointments. A floral centerpiece, nutbaskets and place cards carried out the color scheme. Covers were laid for eight.

60 at 0. E. S. Meet—Americaniza-tion day was observed at the first regular meeting of the Eastern Star Study class Wednesday afternoon in Masonic temple. Sixty members at-

tended.

The following program was given:
"The Battle Hymn of the Republic",
and pledges to the state, by the class;
"Cltizenship." a paper, Mrs. Fannie
Munger; "The American Cltizen by
Adoption," a paper, Mrs. Nettle Tallman; "The American Creed," recited

by the class: "America for Me," Mrs. E. McCoy, 706 Court street, gave a dinner party at the Colonial club Wednesday night preceding the Levy-Touton dance. Covers were laid for Touton dance. Covers were laid for 12. Bouquets of dahlias were used in decorating.

Miss Hulds M. Andreas, the city nurse was presented with a shower of garments to use in her work and the class also voted \$10 to the cause. At 5 o'clock a supper was served.

showing that shipments of soft coal had risen from 454,000 tons, in the last 10 days of August, to an estimate 30 men and women Wednesday night. They are members of the United Bretarten choir. A practical was hold after which games were played. Lester Mathews, Richland Conter, house guest of Charles Fisher and a former resident, was the out of town guest. A buffet lunch was served. Miss Devins Hostess—Miss Georgia Devins will entertain a bridge club Thursday night at her residence, 215 Locust street.

Fareweil Dinner Given—Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Krenke, 412 South Academy street, gave a 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday night in couriesy to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones. 115 Frespect avenue, who are leaving the city to make their home in Detroit, Mich. A three course dinner was served and places laid for six. A basket of asters in pastel shades was the conterpiece. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Fred Jones and B. H. Robinson. New Club Meets.—The Lotta Funclub, which has been recently organized, met Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Honeyset. 214 Pease Court. Five Hundred was played at three tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Reuben Solgren and Raymond Mason, Mrs. William Maylord and Aubrey Brown. Refreshments were served.

What "Way Down East" was to New Eagland so is 'My Old Kentucky Home" to the Southland. See this big-new super special at Beverly—Sunday -special song accompaniment.

PERSONALS

Mrs. H. J. Turville, 939 Prospect avenue, is contined to her home with

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClure, Minneapolis, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy, 620 South Third

Mrs. Dickerson Mostess—Mrs. William Dickerson, North Terrace street, entertained the members of the K. M. A. club Wednesday afternoon. At bridge Mrs. Paul Murphy took the prize. A tea was served at 5 o'clock at a table made attractive with pink at sters.

Dinner at Colonial—Mr. and Mrs. H.

City to enroit at Columbia university.

Miss Anna Duerferd, Berlin, Germany, has come to this country to make her home. She was accompanied many, has come to this country to make her home. She was accompanied from Kewanee. Ill., where street, who recently returned after a three months trip addington, Mitton avenue, has returned from Kewanee. Ill., where street, who recently returned after a three months trip addington, Mitton avenue, has returned from Kewanee. Ill., where she was the guest of Mrs. Day Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Salman, Beloit, were Janesville visitors Tuesday.

They came to attend "Orphans of the to 303 Fourth avenue"

nurse was presented with a shower of garments to use in her work and the class also voted \$10. to the cause. At 5 o'clock a supper was served. China asters, zinnias and ferns were used in decorating the tables. A large flag was the feature of the decorations. Hostesses were the officers, Mesdames J. B. Stevens, J. M. Molnapple, L. E. Kennedy, J Harlow, C. A. Sanborn and Neal McVicar

S. S. to Ald Soldiers—Sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee will be served free to all ex-service men by the Served free to all ex-service men by the Service Star Legion from 5 to 7 p. m. Friday during the Harvest Festival. The women are erecting a stand in front of the Golden Eagle. Mesdames Frances Hilt, Dora Herman, Minnie Brown, Marion Goedsell, Mary Moshier, Mary Kressian and Margaret Doran will be in charge of the serving.

discussed and practical agreement reached that there was no need for any charge in the present system. Decision also was made at the conference that the fuel commit-

ed from coal companies.

Arthur W. Daumann, 305 Court street, has gone to Minneapolis for a trip of several days.

Miss Adel Williams, Milwaukee, will be a guest for a week of Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Sr., 220 St. Lawrence avenue.

nue.

Mrs. George McNamara, 223 South
Main street, has been called to Detroit, Mich., by the death of an uncle.

Edward F. Gallagher, and daughter,
Peggy Jane, South Main street, are
spending Thursday in Modison.

Miss Dorothy Schaper, Milwaukee,
former member of the high school
faculty, was in the city for a short
time Wednesday visiting at high
school. She is taking an automobile
trio, north.

street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slawson. 1188
Grace Court, are home from a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds, Milwaukee.

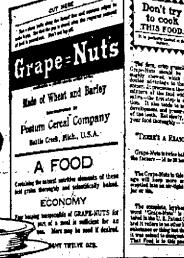
Mrs. M. H. Michaelis, 718 Milwaukee avenue, had for her guests this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grever Parker, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Grever Parker, Chicago.

Mrs. Anna Mae Fughes, Emeraid Grove road, has gone to New York City to enroll at Columbia university.

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Grape-Nuts offers the sturdy nutriment of wheat and malted barley in unusually compact form—a comparatively small amount providing exceptional nourishment. The 12ounce package contains about 16 servings—costing about one cent each.

Every bit of Grape-Nuts is real food, uniquely free from the bulky waste found in many other food products.

Made from whole wheat flour and malted barley, Grape-Nuts has the benefit of 20 hours baking which so modifies the starch of these grains that easy digestibility naturally

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And a food with a charm of flavor all its own.

There's a Reason"

Grape:Nuts

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

Neprud Is Field Manager of Pool [HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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Madison — C. A. Neprud, supertendent of the county farm at Verona, was named field manager of the Southern Wisconsin Tobacco Pool at a meeting of its board of directors Thursday. The pool plans construction of a large tobacco ware house in Madison, where offices the cooperative enterprise will be established. established.

INTEREST STILL IS ABNORMALLY HIGH

Tokio - The money market In this country is experiencing a pe-culiar phenomenon just at present, says the Chugai Shogyo, a financial paper. Atthough capital is said to be plentiful in the hands of the bankers, the rate of interest is ab-normally high. No loans can be raised under 8 percent per annum, even on the so-called git-edged se-quiller. curitles.

"The doctor says I must keep my mouth shut. In the cold sir." "I'll open the window immediately." —Boston Transcript.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21.

Milk meeting, Avalon, Washington-Grant reception, Haumerson residence

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22.
Harvest Festival begins.
Free movies in all theaters and Baptist church, 11 a. sn. to 11 p. m.

tist church, 11 a. sm. to 11 p. m.

Noon—
Auto novelty race.

Arternoon—
Industrial parade, 1 p. m.
Tournaments and races, Fair grounds, 2 to 5:30 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. folk dances, Court House park, 3 p. m.
Exhibition of tank corps, Milwaukee street, 4 p. m.

Massed band concert, Milwaukee street, 5 to 7 p. m.
Grand parade, autos and lighted floats, Milwaukee street, 7 p. m.
Grassed pig contest, Corner of Milwaukee and Main streets, 8 p. m.
Grassed pole climb, Corn Exchange, 8 p. m.
Musical recital, at Congregational

Greasce poie thing, at Congregational church, 7:45 to 10:30.
Continuous vaudeville, down town corners, 8 to 10.
Eavement dances, North Bluff and North Jackson streets.



They are GOOD!

LODGE NEWS.

Regular meeting of the G. A. R. w be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon East Side Odd Fellows hall L. B. Winslow, Com.



Recipe for Orange Jelly

4 box gelatine
4 cup cold water
5 cup bolling water
5 level cup sugar
5 cup orange juice
Labicspoon acid phosphate Labisapoon sain priorpiale Soak seletine in cold water about 15 minutes, add boiling water, augar, orange juice and phos-phate. Straininto one large or several small moulds, chill until jelly sets. Serve cold with John-ston's Chocolate Eclairs.

piece before dinner—then eat the rest for a delightful new dessert. Young or old—you'll enjoy Eclairs. They're delicious—golden, honeyflavored cookies with a layer of fluffy marshmallow, and all richly robed in a thick coat of true chocolate. A pure, wholesome super-cookieand surprisingly inexpensive. Ask your grocer for Chocolate Eclairs.

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Don't forget to visit the Economy Basement when in the store something special every day. Women's Winter Weights Vests,

Very Special Rock River Cotton Batts at Women's Fleeced Lined Hose, at the pair Women's Wool Hose, great values, 59c pair at Children's Wool Hose, all sizes, pair at

89c, 98c AND \$1.19 The Burson Brand Women's Lisle

Hose, pair at Gold Seal Knitting Worsted Yarn, 59c

skein at Women's Winter Weight Union \$1.19 Women's Winter Weight Union Suits,

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Children's Two-Piece Winter

Weight Underwear, each

Boys Union Suits, winter weight \$1.19 at Women's Night Gowns, very good quality, at Big Assortment of Women's Black Sateen Aprons, at Very Special—One lot of Dresser Scarfs in pink and blue trimmed, 60c very special 3000 Yards of Outing Flannel, 121/2C on sale, yd. at Percale Remnants, very special, yard Old Colony Russia Crash Toweling Special, yd. 42x36 Pillow Cases, 25c each Shelf Oilcloth,

yard at

Complete Purchase of Fifield Residence.

Incorporation of the Lakota club der the state laws will be necessary the purchase of the Dr. George esidence, 61 South Jackson: causes the motorman to take a street or a clubhouse, according to:
Cunningham, who, is a club So out for a row. They are familiar is acting as its attorney in up matters relating to the mascots. planned to issue shares of

mascots.
- One of the strangest peis ever brought to Great Lakes appeared re-cently when naval reservists from Indianapolis and Waukegan, III. returning from a cruise on the sub-chaser 410, came in with ~ youngfeld signed this week by the special porcupine.
The sailors caught their mascot in

inimittee. The balance of the cost in the sailors caught their mascot if the forest near Grand Marais, Mich, ents.

The growth of the organization of refuge on Lake Superior. Ten days intimacy with the porcupine falled to endear him to everbody on board. esenting every line of industrial, essional and business activity in city, has been nothing short of

; Clair Haw Heen Success. The Lakota club was organized in 188 and 1809 with the following arter members: Dan' Sullivan, torge Sennett, Roy and Charles Motonald, Edward Madden, Frank telps, Joe Farnsworth, Watter its, and Arthur Acheson. The first parters consisted of one prom in the

rs consisted of one room in the

the Majestic theater. The mem-hip was increased to 25 and later when quarters were secured in present large quarters. riship was gradually increased.

During the world was the were thinned and for a time it eared that the club would have abandoned. But the few remaintided it over until the return; of il but one of whom came back

he Lakota club has become a great in Janesville's social and civil s Green, had such brilliant sucmiddle west-spon came recognize the Lakotas as one of best in the country. The next years the team achieved even

has provided funds for hospital and other worth)
Its home talent shows will have added enthusiasm

eno Koch is now president; Frank dy is vice prosident: Oscar George Palmer and daughter. Miss treasurer, and Harold Stickney, Hazel Luimer, 213 Dodge street, have

ne other 121 active members are: Asheraft, Edward Allen, Harold Cuthbert Bladon, Frank Birmingham, William us, Henry Binnk, Theo. d. Burt Boruszak, Walter ne Mott, Thomas McDowell, Edward adden. Kendall. Newmun, Funtwen, Otto Papke, James Quinn, Dr. F. Richards, Harry Ryan, Roy yan, Jack Riley, George Sennett, Ben mith, Harold Schwartz, Dan Sillivan, ichard Saxby Ralph Soulman, James tewart, Leslie Stewart Frank Suthrland, Owen Skavlem, Dr. Paul W. egerson, George Shorman, William, utilivan, Louis Shea, Chester Smith, layton Spaulding, Harry Slegel, ames Skelly, Norris Thayer, James rue, Leonard Tuckwood, Richard aylor, Dan Voss, Dr. L. W. Woodforth, Maurice Weirick, Dr. Gerald Vooll, Georgo Yahn, James Zanlas, Villiam Poenichen, Jay Smith, Don owell, Ed

ichard Saxby Ralph Soulman, James tewart, Leslie Stewart Frank Suthrland, Owen Skaviem, Dr. Paul Wegerson, George Sherman, William tillivan, Louis Shea, Chester Smith, layton Spaulding, Harry Siegel, ames Skelly, Norris Thayer, James Tue, Leenard Tuekwood, Richard aylor, Dan Voss, Dr. L. W. Woodfort, Dan Voss, Dr. L. W. Woodfort, Maurice Weirick, Dr. Gerald Fooll, George Yahn, James Zanlas, Villiam Poenichen, Jay Smith, Don tewart, William Buchholz, Stanley and Joe Echman, Harry George, and corge Cassidy, Besides the active membership list nere are some 25 non-resident memors.

Bad Tonsils Big

Defect of P. O. Men

Defects of postal employes are on Defects of postal employes are on the surger and Miss Mary Wisner and Miss Mary

Defects of postal employes are on

same general lines us those in any lk of life, according to bulletins ucd at the postoffice here. The fact saud at the postoffice here. The fact hat 207 out of 985 recently examined by the United States public health ervice have flat feet, is said not to nean that postal work causes flat eet, for it has been found that a perentage about equal to that have flat seems to be the greatest defect the number examined there being a compared to the number of the property of the number examined there being a compared to the number of the number o 59 cases. Decayed teeth were also revalent, with 367. Tuberculosis, ofter and diabetes claimed the few st, there being but three each of hese reported.

The employes seem to be inclined to be under rather than overweight, total of 171 were classified under to former, 105 the latter. Among the other defects noted,

one in startling numbers, were sus-ected tuberculosis, nephritis, her-la, heart lesions, high blood presire, varicoso veins, eyo defects, nasal atarrh, pyorrica, rheumatism, stoop-ig posture, painful back, weak rches and other defects of the foot.

Water Fight Is Conceled; No Hose

The water fight, which it was lanned to stage as part of the bar-est festival program between Whiterater and some other city, has been ancoled. The local fire department collined to permit the use of its hose, was said Wednesday by Harold J. and, chaleman of publicity. Instead, he Janesville department will put on water exhibition.

PORCUPINE MASCOT FAILS TO ENDEAR ITSELF TO GOBS

spired by the same impluse that causes the motorman to take a street

One Indianapolis sailor, apparentis

unversed in the ways of porcupines remarked, as he picked a few quilts out of his hand while watching the maseer unsuccessfully trying to climb a steel mast:

"What's the use of having a mascot

PERSONALS

Mrs. Niles Neilson, 237 Western avenue, returned Sunday from St. Paul and Minneapolis where she vis-

ited relatives.

Mrs. Timothy McKeigue. 102 Union street, spent the week-end in Milwaukee visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oswalt, Beloit

spent Monday in this city visiting

friends.
 Nrs. Poter Liston and daughter:

Ruth, who spent' the past three months in Detroit, Mich, and a near-by lake have returned to their home

Mrs. Joseph Connell, Jefferson,

spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

Dooley, 108 South Academy street. Miss Mercedes McGolrick, 408 Pros

nect avenue, returned Sunday from

an automobile trip in the northern part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McCarthy and James McCarthy,

Beloit, were also in the party.

The Rev. William Mahone. Watertown, formerly of this city, visited

here Tuesday.

Mrs. T. P. Shreve, Cullen apartments, Milwaukce avenue, is visiting

ry street, have returned home from a Milwaukee visit.

daughter, Harriet, 200 Cherry street, are expected to return home Wednes-

day from New York city, where they spont 10 days.

Mrs. 18. Van Houter, 120 North High street, has gone to Rochester, Minn., to take treatment at the Mayo

moved to the Richardson apartments; South Main street.

Mrs. A. J. Harris, 118 Sinclair street, returned Tuesday night from St. Louis, Mo., where she went to en-

Jockman street, spent Tuesday in

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barker, White-

water, have returned home after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mrs. William Greenman and Mrs. S. E. Wilcox have returned from Lake-Geneva where they spent the week-

end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Miss Olive Felrn, 451 North Pearl street, has begun teaching school near Belolt.

Mrs. Alvin Klatt, 639 Chestnut

streat, hus been called to Colfan by the serious lliness of her mother, Mrs. Fred Schoenicke. Mrs. George Porter, 446 North Pearl

street, spent Tuesday in Chicago. C. W. Diehls, 320 Oakland aven

has returned after an outing at MI-Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Sullivan, Mr. and

spending the week-end with Mrs. P. O. Sullivans' sisters, the Misses Mc-Cooey, 116 Linn street.

John Conroy, Milwaukee, arrived here Wednesday for a visit with his brother, M. J. Conroy, North Feart

turned home.
Mrs. Roy Wisner and Miss Mary Barker spent Tuesday in Chicago.
Leroy Sadler, 943 Walker street, has gone to Madison to attend the University of Wisconsin.

Live Glossy Hair

Follows use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. On retiring rub Cuticura

Ointment into the scalp, especially spots of dandruff and itching. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water.

Sample Each Free by Mail, Address: "Cutioura Lab-eratories, Dept. 337, Maiden 46, Mass." Sold overy-where. Soap 56. Oliment 25 and 50. Talcom 30, Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Chicano.

in this city.

"Mr. and Mrs. , W. A. Moti. Prospect avenue, motored to Fond du Lac Sunday where they visited

you can't play with?

Attention Centers on Result of Great Lakes, Ill.-When gobs from American warships land in strange-ports they may be counted on to do-one of three things. Some hunt the souvenir stores and stock up with postcards and mementas. Others, in-Second Count of Votes Tonight.

HARVEST QUEEN CONTEST, WHEN TO VOTE—Any time be-fore 6 p. m. of Saturday, Septem-

WILERE TO VOTE—At ballot boxes located in each of the five banks and hine other points, as follows: J. M. Bostwick & Sons, Golden Engle, T. P. Burns Co., heath's, 'Bradley B. Conrad's, Dichis-Drummond, Homesy Brothers, Razook's, and C. & L. Sweet shop,

this this way is a see that the shop.

110 W TO VOTE—Votes sell at a penny eigh. If you buy votes of candidates, keep them; she will deposit your money in ballot boxes. Kavelopes are handy at each polling booth. If you, desire to vote for a candidate, and are not approached by her, place your money in one of, these envelopes, mark it with her name and slip it in a ballot box. She will receive full credit.

it in a ballot box. She will receive full credit.

WHO TO VOTE FOR—Miss Allee Conneil, Janesville Fence & Post Car. Miss, Mary Conneil. Schaller & McKey Lounder Co.; Miss, Mary Conneil. Schaller & McKey Lounder Co.; Miss Lillian A. Dulla, Hayes & Langdon; Miss Margaret Earle, Gazette; Miss Louise Ford, Douglas school; Miss Dolly, Jones, Dichis-Drummond Co.; Miss Lillian Klietoth, Rock County National bank; Miss Myrte Morton, Smith Drug Co.; Miss Loretta Premu, Gazette; Miss Marion Ryan, C. Ed. Moss Grocky Co.; Miss Margaret Doran, Rock River Woofen Miss; Miss Miss Miss Mirk, Douglas school; Miss Mickelina's store.

Second count of votes in the Hay

Second count of votes in the Harvest Queen contest will be held at the Chamber of Commerce at 7:30, Thursday night, it is announced by the contest committee. The third and final count will be held immediately after the close of the big contest at 6 p. m. Saturday.

Returns of both tallies will be posted at the 14 ballot boxes and at other points throughout the downtown district. Bulletins of the first count, Tuesday night, attracted much at-tention when posted Wednesday, and contest nears the close.

Many After Free Votes.
It is expected the grand total of all candidates will be in excess of 35,000 votes on Thursday night's count. There is much competition among the leaders for the 1,000 tree votes to be awarded the candidate making the biggest gain from Tuesday to Thurs-

day night.

The votes are selling at a penny npiece. Sales of the first six days of the contest have been fairly good but the contest have been lairly good but indications point to the two days of the Harvest Festival, Friday and Saturday, being by/far the biggest of the week. As the festival spirit begins to take hold everywhere, more rotes will be sold. Miss Lillian Kliefoth, Rock County

National bank, was in first place on the initial count and there is much speculation as to who will be in the lead after tonight's check-up. Some of the candidates who have been withholding their votes are expected to have them them to the ballot hears.

to have them in the ballot boxes. Thursday afternoon with the hope of capturing the 1,000 free votes. Prizes in the contest are: First, \$175 diamond ring on display at Conrad's; second, \$100 Vietrola and dozen the contest are also as a light of the contest are display. records on display at Diebla-Drum oand third \$75 codar chest on dis pley at Leath's; and fourth, annual pass to Apollo theater, donated by Manager James Zanias.

BHIEFS BY WIRE

Honolulu. — Nine lives were reported lost, 2,100 homes and 45 ships damaged in a typhoon which swept Miyake-Jima, one of the seventher was a seventher with the seventher was a seventher was a seventher with the seventher was a seventher with the seventher was a seventher en islands of Izu in northeastern

Chicago - General Charles D. Dawes, former director of the budget, upheld President Harding's veto of the soldier bonus in a

speech here.
Fresno — Reports of destruction of crops in Greece-Tork engagement boosted wholesale prices of

ment boosted wholesale prices of raisins and figs.
Cincinual — Judge Robert S.
Marx underwent an operation for the removal of a piece of shrapnel in his neck because it interfered with the use of his radio phone.
Denison, In.— Hubert Smith, 22, and Alfred Boeck, 15, pleaded guilty to murder of Bruce Rogers in the holdup of a dice game and were sentenced to 25 years.
New York — The Bank of New York, founded by Alexander Humilton, and the New York Life Insurance and Trust company, two of the holdest financial institutions in the Joidest financial institutions in the United States, were consolidat-ed under the name of Bank of New

LAKOTAS DECORATE

York and Trust company.

FLOAT FOR PARADE The Lakota club promises to have one of the most elaborately decorated floats in the Harvest Festival parade Friday atternoon. Decoration of the exhibit was completed Wednesday exhibit was committee composed of Louis Shea, chairman: Pholps Lee, Den Kuhlow and Richards Saxby. The float will also be run in the au-temobile parade Friday night.

MAJESTIC

"THE SECRET FOUR" ALICÉ BRADY

Children 10c. Adults 15c. Adults 20c. Don't Forget to Save Your Button.

"THE HALLOW OF HER HAND

LEARN TO DANCE AT OUR

Dancing School and Social

APOLLO HALL

Monday Eve., Sept. 25

Our new Orchestra-8 pieces-surprised the dancers and made a big hit last week. We are pleased to announce the same eight musicians next Monday night.

Mr. AND MRS. GEO. L. HATCH,

: Class Instructors and Chaperones.

During Harvest Festival

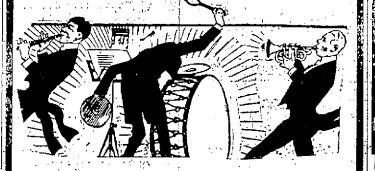


Mr. Harold J. Freeman and his famous orchestra,, formerly of the Radisson Roof Gardens of Minneapolis, will ap-

ARMORY HALL

FRIDAY and **SATURDAY** Sept. 22nd and 23rd

During these two days Mr. Freeman and his orchestra will offer the most delectable music



Commercial Course Attracts Heavy Attendance-Three Schedules in Force.

Considerable increase in the num ber of students taking commercial courses at the vocational school has commercial department.

cave a great amount of space. Three different schedules are being

conducted at the school this year Phere are all-day classes, one-hall day classes for those from 14-16, and

SUNDAY MONDAY

Authory Paul Kelly's



What "Way Down East" was New England so is "My Old lentucky Home" to the South-

Anthony Paul Kelly wrote the tenario for both "Way Down ast and "My Old Kentucky

An allestar cast—Julia Swayne Gordon, Monte Blue, Lucy Pox and Ray Smallwood with many, other celebrities.

Do not concuse with any other Kentucky, picture—this is ; brand new super-special.

Buster Keaton

In His Very Latest

"Hard Luck"

which take four hours each day, and part time classes, for those taking eight hours of instruction weekly. this new plan is working well, and

NEW ORDERS ARRIVE ON FOREIGN MAILING

An order has been received at the postoffice here that exporters of merchandise through the mails for Belylum must have a custom's declaradeclared for the payment of duties.
Rules concerning mail and parcels to other foreign countries are equally complicated and one must consult the to other foreign countries are equally complicated and one must consult the postmaster for interpretation of some country should have directions pasted.

LEAGUE COUNCIL TO BOOST MEMBERSHIP

[NY ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

Geneva — The council of the
League of Nations decided Thursday to increase the non-permanent non-permanent members in the ma-

tion attached stating the value to be port to these countries should be ob National bank. These permits are

of them. One order states that before or written on them as to the disposa exporting merchandise through the of the packages if not deliverable,

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"The Wonderful Chance"

Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief—you see them all in a perfect drama. From Sing Sing to the heights of society. They were pals in crime—pals in society—but could any man share his sweetheart, even with his pal?

SUNDAY—"MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME" the brand new super special by Anthony Faul Kelly who wrote the scenario for "Way Down East"

Welcome to our theater free Friday and Saturday. Entire new

HONEYMOON'

EUGENE O'BRIEN in

The Ross printshop at 208 West Milwaukee street is

the consideration of all who quest

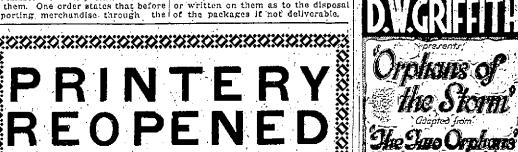
Apollo Theatre Last Times Tonight

Beloit Church to

Beloit-Burning a. \$19,000 mort

gage will be the feature of next Sunday morning's services: at the

Burn Mortgage



exiled; braved death to return and sought ber to tell his love anew, only to find he had led onemy spies to arrest and send both to the



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MOVIES AND VAUDEVILLE FREE

11 A. M. TO 11 P. M. 🤲

ONE SOLID WEEK OF JOLLITY THE APOLLO

STARTING MONDAY SEPT. 25

ADOLPH WINNINGER CO.

The Best Theatrical Money's Worth in the Middle West. PRESENTING THE SEASON'S LAUGHING SUCCESSES

OPENING MONDAY NIGHT With the most remarkable comedy of the year

Never Before Seen West of New York.

Seats on Sale Saturday, September 23, at Box Office.

DAILY MATINEE STARTING TUESDAY. PRICES: Matinees—Children, 20c; Adults, 40c. Evenings—Reserved

Seats, Main Floor and 1st Two Rows Balcony, 55c; Balance Balcony, 35c. Box Seats, 75c.

No Matinee on Monday owing to the late arrival of the Company.

TONIGHT ONLY DON'T MISSIT

LARRY SEMON-IN "GOLF"

It should be a best seller:

FREE MILK TO BE

Booth Here Last Day of Festival.

Free milk for the youngsters.
Rock county milk producers at a special meeting on Wednesday night roted to provide milk for a booth to be established in Janesville on Satbe established in Jackstria on Sacreta and a furing the Harvest festival. Pree milk will be given out to any child under 15 years of age. It is hoped to have the city health nurses take charge of the booth.

take charge of the booth.

The agriculture parade Saturday
will be formed on or neur (Center
byonue, it was announced.) The lineup will be made at 12:30 o'clock.

Schools to Close Early on Friday

School children will take their part in the Harvest festival, Friday and Saturday, playing the part of hosts and participants.

In order to be on hand for the opening of festivities, all schools of the city will be dismissed for the day at 11 a. m. High school will be out still earlier the hour as yet undeelded.

manager Oscar Meison of the Cham-ber of Commerce told the 800 high behool pupils at general assembly Thursday morning, what they could do to make the affair a success. They are to make the anair a success. They are to act as hosts, he said, securing their fun after they saw to it that guests from away were enjoying themselves.

Y. M. C. A. TO HAVE FLOAT IN PARADE

the local Y. M. C. A. will be among the civic organizations represented with a float in the purade at the Marvest Festival Friday. C. E. Clough, the new boys sceretary, is training a dozon boys. Several novel pyramid formations will be given and games held on the float. Rubber bells will be batted into the line of will be a large lumber truck, decor-

BEEKEEPERS PLAN

Considering it too late to prepare a float for the agricultural parade, Saturday, the Rock County Beekcerers' association has decided to have a display in the Badger drug store window, corner of West Milwaukee and South Franklin streets.

"UNKNOWN" FELLOW

Albert Gilbertson, Janesville, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court, Thursday, after pleading guilty to the charge of intoxication. Gilbertson was arrested. Wednesday night, upon the complaints of North Washington street residents. When questioned by Judge Maxfield as to where he obtained his liquor, Gilbertson said he "met a fellow at the depot who gave me a couple of drinks of alcohol and water."

water."

He professed complete ignorance of what followed and said he didn't know who tho man was who gave him the liquor.

CARD OF THANKS Words cannot express the thanks we extend to the fellow workmen and friends of our late Husband and father for their wonderful generality.

Mrs. Charles Manning,
Son and family.
In Memory of My Old Engineer,
Charles Manning
Together for six long years we
tolled
All grief and

tolled All grief and joy to share, and you were always kindly Most generous and fair.

Upon the doorstep we often sat To enjoy a social smoke To watch the children at their play Or tell familiar lokes.

Your friends and neighbors you al-With ready cheer and smile, They, too were glad to have you

And chat with them awhile But now, old pal, we'll miss you, you have passed, 'tis not the same, 'And together we abide the time When our dead shall live again.

And you shall be among those Who come once more to cheer, And when that time is come, my

God grant that I'll be there.

By, David Fowler.



Coal is coming slowly and we must first serve those who order early. We are delivering ZIEG-LER now. Other coals

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BRITTINGHAM & HIXON

OBITUARY

Mrs. C. D. Peterson. Mrs.: C. D. Peterson. 49, died at her home, 1229 Ruger avenuc, at 4

a. m., Thursday.

Lottie B. Stoller was born in Missouri, August 31, 1873, and moved to Walworth county with her parents when a child, settling in Richmond. She was united in marriage, March 9, 1903, to Duane Peterson. Besides her husband she leaves

Besides her husband she leaves three brothers, Henry and Ray Stoller. Johnstown Center: Charles, Richmond: and two sisters, Mrs. Walter Whitmarsh, Chicago: and Mrs. Albert Ryer, Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral services will be held from the home at 2 p. m., Saturday, Interment will be at Richmond. measure or words express."

DOMINIONS ASK LEAGUE No Trapping of

Muskrats in 1922 Under the provisions of regula-tions sent by the Wiscosin conser-vation commission to County Clerk Howard W. Lee there will be no trapping of muskrats in Rock coun-

trapping of masters in the trapping of the state law for trapping mink. Raccoon can be shot but not trapped during the open

no city will be dismissed for the day season.

11 a.m. High school will be out till earlier the hour as yet undeeldd.

Manager Oscar Nelson of the Chamer of Commerce told the 800 high tilt south of the north township 30.

4 ROCK GUERNSEYS GO TO ILLINOIS

Four head of grade Guernsey cattle were sold from Rock county on Wednesday to John Holmes, King, Ill., through the Farm Bureau ex-

"Breeders must pay more attention to listing their stock," stated Secretary Hugh C. Hemmingway. "We have many calls and it is hard to locate the stock to meet the requirements of the buyers.

"If more farmers will let us know what they have to sell, we can be of material service to them."

TO INSPECT RURAL ROUTES IN OCTOBER

ROUTES IN OCTOBER.
The local postoffice, and Postmasree bath and swim. Boxing will alto be exhibited on the float, which
vill be a large lumber truck, decortod.

BEEKEPERS PLAN
Considering it too late to prepare
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2 MORE RUNAWAYS CAUGHT IN MADISON

caught in the Badger dudg solve ow, corner of West Milwaukee South Franklin streets.

I KNOWN" FELLOW

FREE WITH ALCOHOL

act Gibertson, Janesville, was 55 and costs by Judge H. L. 161d in municipal court, Thursafter pleading guilty to the 35 of intoxication. Gibertson arrested. Wednesday night arrested. Wednesday night arrested. Wednesday night over a day.

over a day.

Two other runaway, Janesville youths returned to their homes last

week after being found sleeping in the railroad shops in Madison. Supt. F. O. Holt spent Thursday in Milwaukee on business connected with the new high school.

How to Dry Clothes White on Dark Days

By JANE LEE (Regrinted by Request)

Women have always dreaded the dismal wash-day, because it has often meant a sour, seggy, grayish mass of clothes.

Now any fabric expect can tell you there is nothing like olive oil to make the tiny fibers of materials soft, clean and white—even without a sup to bleach them. This is one reason fabric makers wash their new materials with olive oil soup.

The Paimolive Co.'s new laundry bar for the home—GREEN ARROW—contains real olive oil and makes your clothers snow-white and olive-aweet, even when dried indoors. You'd really believe that a GREEN ARROW washing on a dismal day had hung for hours in the summer sun!

Besides this, you don't have to bell

on a dismal day had hupg for hours in the summer sun!

Besides this, you don't have to boil your wash, for the olive oil dislodges the stubornest dirt from every thread and the naphtha dissolves the grease.

When you consider that GREEN ARROW contains from 33½% to 100% more soap than the ordinary laundry bar the same size, you will readily appreciate that it goes much farther and saves several bars a month.

The danger of ordinary laundry soap is the fact that it contains much "filler" to make a little soap look like a fuil-"sized har, But "filler" impedes the washing and cuts and rots the materials. A chemist found "filler" in 27 "popular" brands of laundry soap.

When the washing of even the small family centains about \$77.00 worth of clothes or more, you can see that GREEN ARROW saves many dollars a year, which etherwise would be spent to replace your clothes.

GREEN ARROW is all soap — all cleaning power.

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Fancy Mackintosh Eating Apples, 6 lbs. 25c.

Sweet Apples, 6 lbs. 25c. 7 lbs, Sweet Potatoes 25c. Fancy Ripe Concord Grapes

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Hard, Vulcanized Fibre
Reversible Name Tags. Nineteen, Twenty and TwentyOne Inch. Prices \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00.

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HEAVY TURK FORCE READY TO FALL ON

BRITISH GARRISON (Continued from Page 1.) is uttered by Viscount Grey of Fallo don, former secretary for foreign af-

In a letter to the Times, he

CONFERENCE WITH TURKS Parls-The allied powers are agreed on the quick summoning of a pene-conference to settle the Turklish problem, but the delicate questions as to the basis of negotiations accept-

ALLIES PLAN TEACE

nounces the British government's at-titude, as announced last Saturday, regarding the permanent freedom of able to the Angora government are still to be answered. It was principally to sound out the the Dardanelles, as a terrible mis-Kemalists on this source that the entente statesmen adjourned their con-versations until Friday and efforts now are going forward to obtain the Turkish view. take, "the reply to which has been the withdrawnl of the French flag "If our mistakes prove fatal to

Franco-British cooperation." he writes, "the consequences may be more disastrous than thought can In agreeing to summon around the peace table the eight nations princi-pally interested in the Near East and the straits of the Dardonelles and the ONS ASK LEAGUE
SETTLE TURK IMBROGLIO they did a full day's work

Genera.—All the British dominions are declared by their representatives in the League of Nations assembly here to be favorable to submission of the Turko-Greek affair to the League of Nations. The dominion delegations sent a joint telegram to Premier Lloyd George urging submission of the question to the league and it is declared among these representatives that the dominion the service of the taking of further designs. M. Poincare likewise was not averse to a recess, welcoming the opportunity of taking the views of this cabinet members. the question to the league and it is opportunity of taking the views of declared among these representatives that the dominions will be disposed to retain their complete liberty of action their complete liberty of actions and the second to retain the complete liberty of actions and the second to retain the complete liberty of actions and the second to retain the complete liberty of actions and the second to retain the complete liberty of actions and the second to retain the complete liberty of actions and the second to retain the complete liberty of actions and the second to retain the seco that the dominions will be disposed

Shredded

Wheat

fruits.

Off to school with bounding

step and mind alert for study

or play-nothing so good for

youngsters as these crisp,

brown loaves of whole wheat

with plenty of milk. They are

salt-free and unsweetened—

you "season" them to suit

your taste. Delicious with

government refuses to listen to their open within turee weeks, probably at Rome or Venlee with delegates present representing Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Tarkey, Greece,

Constantinople.—The French and Italian detachments and flags were withdrawn Thursday from the neutra of Ismid and the Dardanelles

HOLWAY HEADS WAR TROPHY COMMITTEE

[ur associated fress.]

Madison.—Adjutant General Orlando Holway was appointed chairman of the war trophy distribution board. created Thursday by Gov. J. J. Blaine created Thursday by Gov. 3. 3. Innuito take care of Wisconsin war prizes.
Other members of the board named by the governor are: Ryan Duffyt.
Frond du Luc, state commander of the American. Lugion: Col. George F American, Lagion: Col. George F. O'Connell, Madison: Col. Charles It. Williams, Camp Douglas, and Col. Raigh M. Immell, private secretary to the governor.

Rumania and Jugo Slavin FRENCH AND ITALIAN
FLAGS ARE WITHDRAWN

FALSE ALARM

Firemen were called to the Janes-ville Wholesale Grocery at 5:50 Thursday morning when the private

EVANSVILLE BANK

Paul P. Pullen of the Bank of Evansville issued a statement Thursday denying that the bank is seeking the check forger who operated in Stoughton, drawing tive checks on the Evansville bank. The bank lost nothing, the only losers, being the five Stoughton stores which cashed the checks, he explains.

"My Old Kentucky Home" beautiful

RETURNS MONDAY Miss Lou M. Stoddard, municipal court clerk, is expected to return to

work Monday, following a week's va. ention, part of which she is spending in Madison.

W. H. Wones, state boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was in Janesville Thursday, conferring with A. C. Preston and others interested in boys

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank out friends and neighbors for there kind help and assistance during the sioknes and death of our late Husband and

Mrs. Charles Manning Son and family.

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≣ Tall Can Pink Salmon 17c≣

Kippered Herring, can24c

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Lima Beans, can15c 2 cans White Wax Beans ..25c Pimento Cheese, pkg.14c Mustard Sardines, can5c

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12c

25c

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Large Roll **Toilet Paper** 4c

10 Bars P&G Soap 45c

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Red and Black Raspberries, Pitted Cherries,

and Strawberries, can Pure Cane Granulated Sugar, \$7.00 100 lb. sack Mother's Best Flour, \$2.00 King Midas Flour, Swan's Down Cake Flour, Fancy White Potatoes, 25c 16c large basket
Fancy Florin Tokay California Grapes, 10 for Green Arrow Soap,

TOTE THE BASKET CASH IS KING

Peets Crystal White Soap,

WROTE FOR MISSING EYE SUFFERS NO LOSS

eye back to him. Enough funni things happen in a bus hetel to fil An elderly man who inadvertently a book with entertaining reading matter. Some day possibly, a literary eft a glass eve in the room of a Newark hotel, wrote the manager from Peoria saying he hoped he could find it, and return it to him. He explained he had been using another eye but it was the eye he al-, ways reserved for Sunday:wear and dress occasions a. it made him feel too dressed up. The hotel's lost and found department sent the relasing

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Other bonds
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other banks in same place.

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Cash items

Other assets, U. S. Internal Revenue Stamps:

Surplus fund
Undivided profits \$91,566.58
Amount reserved for taxes 8,888.45
Amount reserved for interest

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Savings deposits
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, County of Rock—ss:
I, E. J. Haumerson, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge

(Notarial Seal.) Subscribed and sworn to before me 21st day of September, 1922.

E. J. HAUMERSON,

Correct—Attest:

J. F. PEMBER,

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Directors. E. J. HAUMERSON, Cashier.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Berd every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end set 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Janesville neets and should have umple hetel

stinents in that the people any hurden on the people the city a park. There is now available 0,000 for this purpose and it should not sued for any other. Finish the city and

zoning plans.
Memorial Building for World was soldiers,
the living and the dead—to be also as bistorical building.

HARVEST TIME.

When the frost is on the punkin-

an motion easy; when the straw pile is still oright yellow and the corn has been cut and stands in orderly rows; when the sky is gray and the trees begin to take on the chromatic scale of color and steal from the hues and tints of sunlight filtered through the prism of ozone; when the growing weeds and grass begin to show through the stubble; when the barns are scented. with the hay piled high over the big beam; when the cattle bunt the sunny side, of the pasture lot or in the yard—then It dawns upon us that we are passing into the restibule of autumn and soon the harvest will be done and another year's labor. will have received, reward in storage of food for man and beast. There is something in the promise of spring, in the newly turned furrow, in the green transformation coming to treasand field, in blossom and flower, in the hope of summer that has in the nothing of the melancholy. Summer, too brings its peak of labor, its daily toil and sweat and its compensations in the unspoken glory of each day but every movement, every acton looks forward to harvest and an end to the hurry of the short season in which we have to grow things in For many thousand years, in barbaric lands, it

semi-civilization, in pagan tribes and among nations of the half-orient as well as in Europe, there has been a celebration of horvest time. Among other festivals at equinoxes and solstices, the harvest has been cambhe the most attractive in secular and religious has large contributions on the harvest. It has furnished a phome for poet and narrator and given rein to sancy in composilion as light as Ariel and as gossamory as the Midsymmer Night's Dream.

Janesville is only carrying out the old-traditiop, in its harvest festival. When the Titian hues come to the woods and the humble browns begin to mark the fields we are ready to celebrate: So we have decorated the city as it will never garbed and garlanded before, have-prepared a program ready for the visit from friends, and meignbor With an accord which has been a revelation cott, and Henry Ford have been conspicuous in harmonious and everlasting team work we have among the great employers of labor, who have act-

the Gazette gives it further circulation. Come to player of labor in the British empire, is another Janearille Friday and Saturday. We believe you such the light of history, as it has been recorded with beigned that you accepted the invitation of the hospitable spirit in which it is made with no States, it is not to be expected that either the reservation of any kind. Whatever we have here militant or the pacifist idea will completely domthe city Janesville's door is never locked.

and the first and The public continues to hadde for Old King

Coal.

THE REPUBLICAN STATE PLATFORM.

Candidates nominated at the primaries have statutes made and provided and adopted plat, are to go forward, and this is not possible if one forms. One of them is called "republican." It is to be subordinated entirely to the other.

One real danger in the present situation; as is hard to say by what original information, this leaders of affairs in Washington view it, is that the is so named. If the platform adopted at Madison, general public will cease to be concerned about is republican then that of Indiana and Pennsylv the industrial problem as soon as the immediately valle or even in Iowa, is not republican. If the last national platform of the party is to be taken as the ground work for republicanism the Wisedusin document is by no means republican. Had a platform like it bean adopted by the socialists it would have occasioned no comment. No one will may it is not a platform but teltermit "resame thing take place in the democratic party. It. Mahal and from Bombay to Cairo. would be hard to say definitely now just what a republican party platform would be if we had the joint opinion of a gathering of the man and women of all states. The republican platform in Wisconsin is a one-man affair and expresses the views of only one mail. He has no recognition in his own party as represented in congress or by the republican administration as a republican. These are some of the anomalies brought about by the primary as it is legally held in Wisconsin.

'Say it with guns,' is the slogan of the Turk. Jiggs-the incomparable Jiggs-the destroyer

Fight-it Out or Stop Fighting

Washington. Out of the industrial contro is insistent that the time has come to fight to a

has arrived to effect an armistice and negotiate

ital's absolute domination of industry.

or industry. The employers who have always inions believe the man who has a job-to give ha and that labor can take it or leave it.

The public factor in the militant school is made of scrikes or seek to ascertain which side is right. They are opposed to strikes because sooner or ator such industrial upheavals "interfere with they see it, we have strikes because we have un-ions. They argue that to compromise or settle of similar character, and they conclude that the war, between capital and labor, necessarily will, continue until one side or the other is whipped to

gght it-out to a finishe? Lawless demonstrations, destructive of life and property, which almost invariably feature all the leaders are opposed to violence does not offset in the occasions for offenses against law and order. trayed by, his righteous indignation into making declarations fully as incending wind subversive

The radicals or "redsy areamilitant because that is their creeds. They seek to overlurn exist-ing forms of government and social organization and they know no better was of bringing this about than through a finish fight between

of industrial relations, employers who view the partpership, and government officials who have

Theodore Roosevelt was of this school when h ended the great anthracity-coal strike of 1902 bestop fighting and then presented a place for working out a peace that continued for almost 20

President Harding and Secretary Hoover and of entertainment longer and more complete and others of his associates have identified themselves continuous than we have ever seen here and in with this school by the efforts they have made within recent weeks to stop the costly warfare in

John D. Rocketeller, Jr., the late H. B. Endieden the theory that the way to end the indus-The lavitation has gone forth in a broad way; where Lord Leverhulme, perhaps the largest em-

on that day is done for you. There is no key to linate in dealing with the strike problem. There will be a compromise. There will be enough of fighting to demonstrate that it would be a bad thing for society in general for either side to emerge from the conflict a complete victor. Per-

haps there has been that much already. "On the other hand, it will be shown that It would not be for the general good to work out a peace that involves the complete surrender of either side. After all, capital and labor must live held a meeting according to the provisions of the and work together if industry and civilization

disturbing conflicts are over. Un that event little or nothing will be done to prevent a recurrence of such troubles or toward working out a permanent solution of the problem, for such steps are taken only in response to an insistent overwhelm. ing public sentiment of 🐇 👑

the underpinning from beneath the climbers and publican" is merely to filch the name of the party the cod fish aristocracy is going to take a trip and tag-it to a mess of adelalistic platitudes. Un on the Pacific ocean visiting the islands, New and tag-it to a mession securistic partitions. In der the statutes of the state we have parties and party organizations as the basis for primary elections as well as for the making of platforms. In beet and cabbage in other parts of the world, landations as the basis for primary elections as well as for the making of platforms. In beet and cabbage in other parts of the world, landative speakers, taking nightly at small placely actual practice we ignore both and parties diagraph actual practice we ignore both and parties diagraph told something of the trip from Honolulu to Taj wisit to Monroe today:

Mahal and from Bombay to Cairo.

> The lumberjack congressional district could not help voting for Peavey. 3

> If a candidate for governor in Wisconsin sent a post card to each voter he would violate the corrupt practices actiby exceeding the sure allowed him for expenses. c

Herrin, III., will be greatly shocked over the news of the Smyrna massacre.

After being interviewed by a lady reporter Kipling is sure that the female of the species is of notions and the honest individual who kicks more deadly than the male.

JUST FOLKS

SAID FATHER TIMES Old Time comer sweeping down the wa And says: "Well, here's another day! Another stretch of hours for you And when the last of themis gone, Will you be any farther on?

Tomorrow! with the rising sun

With nothing done to your renown?

"Tomorrow when I pass your door, will all be as it was before. With nothing changed and nothings new Tomark the day you've squandered through? Shall I go by and smile and say. --It's just the same as yesterday?.....

Let's mark the snot you're standing near. Tomorrow, shall I find you here. The goal you seek as far away. As now it seems to be today. Or when I call will you be gone. Fighting your battle farther on?

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

(Copright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

COUNT TO TEN.

(Song of a Safety First Hound.)
you're looking for an argument and
to meet a cop.

delight,
And you're sick of being lonesome and of going
horse at night,
And you judge it's safe enough a little billet

Count to ten. If you're sitting in a poker game and happen

Or decide that you can beat the train across the

Or finish that proposal that was recklessly be-

about mest anything that promises histicated.

Suitable employment in these fav Count to ten.

GOOD NEWS For than, wells we have been promising our conditions and contributors a well-carned vacation, ad now they are about to see this hanny prosect miterialize.

our absence Mr. Tyler H. Bliss, a young

Switzenchd. A portion of the autimat will be speci on the Italian coast.

Who's Who Today

solvening with the ball A

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 21. 1882.—The Van Depoele Electric light combined this ween secured forms all lefetric lights in this city for the first time, and will start work at once, it is a large Chicago concern, with a capital of \$1.000, and handgar work for many cities larger than Jahleaville.—Mayor S. C. Cobb and others have returned from Mile waukee, where they attended the G. ATR reunion.

THIRTY YEARS NOON

Soon floors must be prepared for winter.

The Department of Agriculture has prepared a booklet telling what woods are suitable for floors, how to finish; stain and carpets and tothers coverings, and how to take care of them. If your, floors or parpets need any attention this year, the booklet will be a great help.

This is a free Government publication suddress. Washington Information Burcau will secure a copy for any reader who fills, out and madis the coupon below, enclosing two cents in, stamps for return postage, Write your name and address clearly.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Sept. 21, 1902.—Sunday.

TEN. YEARS. AGO...

Sept. 21, 1912.—The Apollo club has arranged a good program for this coming winter. The first humber, to be given in October, will be Alexander Zupkowswi, with Lettita Gallaher, Alexander Zupkowswi, with Letitia while the November concert will be A while the November concert will be Mme. Stur-kow Ryder—One hundred twelve applications are being made for fittiership and will come before Judge, Grimm next; month...

HUMBLITY OF CHRIST.

Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus. Let nothing be done through strife or valnglory, but in lowliness of mind-let, each es-teem other better than themselves, -Phil. 2: 5, 3.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

bing I, say here brings a many xictims who might have made in the reply from some good recoveries had they comming on more properties and they comming on more properties and the reply to an all home with intelligent medical at

If the home-brew smells peculiar, but you're inexcusable. It is a decadful thing thirsting for a drop, the formula has aufferent of find himself the formula of supportant comments of supportant comments. from homes
It was found that six states were
largely responsible for this exodus of
rainbow hunters—Illinois, Michigan,
Ohio, Missouri, Pennsylvania and
New York, More than half of the

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ing feminine role.

One is hald to have been found in

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Soon floors must be prepared for

Be Fixed.

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State

enclose herewith two cents in mps for return postage on a

stamps for return postage on a dree copy of the hooklet, "Floors and Floor Coverings."

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1922

Mrs. Ebert, an earnest tacter investion active as indisputable the profession in the Bockalist ranks that genpolydes mills existed at death of the government. Sendau, Germany, in 1344, while the continues to urge greater Badau, Germany, in 1344, while the public affairs and is appeal. Begitsh used guipowder in gins at ling now to the women of the workers to show more interpolitic affairs and is appeal. The best the battle of Creey in 1346.

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It begins t' look like-short skirts The high prices are only goin' t come down in rare an' unimportan instances. A spoken performance of "Blat Lynce; an excellent of alternate laughter massaure," Allopea, the realing dramatic season at Melodeon hall on next Monday night by one o' th' best

THE Martha Haskell Clark)

When winter skies perodoscon leves has been invented by an Italian Appletor jonguil blooming one by villdshing prism bathed in bar of music golden-sweet, the kindled hearthstone;

Black Silk Stove Polish Not Rub

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Extra good heavy Mole skin Harx Pantsy -22

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Cotton Blankets, 54x74,

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ing, 72 inch. 39c

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Cotton, 150 yards,

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36 in Sateen black and colors,

29c Yd

.. bury's Soap,

Pepsodent, Pebecco and Cuticura and Wood--.Iodine Tooth Paste,

Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 39c

Warren's Girdelin Boned Belting, E. 15c Yd.

Pepperell Sheeting bleached, 81 inches wide,

45c Yd.

Piquot Bleached Sheet ing, 81 inches.

55c Yd

4c Spool

The Leeding & Which Shirt

81-inch,

Serial Story of the Colorado Mines

Conyright by Little, Brown & Co.

Synopsis.

Thornton Fairchild died, leaving the "Blue Poppy" mine at Onadi, Colorado, to his son, Robert. About this mine there is a mystery which darkened the life of the father. He had fied from Ohadi, leaving the mine Robert goes to Colorado and is warned to leave by Squint Rodaine, who owns the Silver Queen, Robert fails in love with Anita Richmond, who is in the power of Squint Rodaine, Anita is engaged to marry Rodaine's son. Robert is joined by Harry Harkins, partner of Informton Fairchild, and half owner of the Blue Poppy. They stop at Mother Howard's home, a friend of both. After many difficulties, the partners open the mine and in an inner chamber find the body of "Sis" Larson with skull smashed, Robert thinks his father murdered Larson and Harkins is also under suspicion. Following a hold-up of a dance hull Harkins is arrested, charged with the crime. He is released on batt of \$5,000. Following a hold-up of a dance hull Harkins is arrested, charged with the crime. He is released on batt of \$5,000. Following a hold-up of a dance hull Harkins is arrested, charged with the crime. He is released on batt of the Silver Queen, Harkins disappears and Fairchild with a week to redeem the mine, is desperate. Rodaine has a wife who lives in an isolated house in the woods near the mine. She is half crazy, but is the chief witness against Harry Harkins in the meantime Fairchild with a week to redeem the mine by a Danver lawyer, acting for a mysterious woman, but refuses: He makes a deal with a smelting company to take his ore and advance him the money in order that Squint Rodaine will not get the Biue Poppy after the Harkins bond is forfeited. Search for Harkins in vall. Fair-child sponds his last dollar trying teget cut the ore.

"Yes—I didn't know you had him there. And you were making him impropraizer and the condition through the potations of the ugiy polsen-laden drugs she beat on the condition through the potations of the ugiy polsen-laden drugs she beat on the condition through the potations of the ugiy pol

night?"

"Yes—where the dead sleep. I get the red berries most. That's the blood of the dead come to life again."

The quaking, crazy voice from below caused Fairchild to shiver with a sudden cold that no warmth could eradicate. Still, however, he lay there listening, fearful that every move from below might bring a cessation of their conversation. But Rodaine talked on.

Ing louder than ever now. Fairchild went on.

talked on.

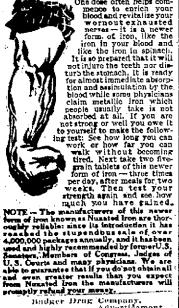
"Of course I know. But I've spoiled that now, There's another way, Laura. Got that spade, See, the dirt's soft here. Dix a hole about four feet deep and six or seven feet long. Then put haif that lime from the barrel in there. Understand?"

"What for "" Understand?" there. Underst

to do that. It's the other way to im-mortality. You've given him the of Harry.

"Then this is the end. See? Now do that, won't you, honey?"

How Fat Actress Was Made Slim



Badger Drug Company. Advertisement.

MOTHERS AND

Read This Letter from Mrs. W. S. Hughes



ter had some inter-nal trouble as ever since the first time her sickness ap-peared she had to go to bed and even had to quit achool once for a week. I always take Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound myself so I gave it to her and she has received great benefit from it. You can use this letter for a testimate it was a support of the state of t

monial if you wish, as I cannot say momal if you wish; as I to much about what your medicine hasdone for me and for my daughter.; Mrs. Wm.S. Hughes, Greenville, Del. Mothers and oftentimes grand-

mothers and ottentimes grandmothers have taken and have
learned the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. So they
recommend the medicine to others.
The best test of any medicine is
what it has done for others. For
nearly fifty years we have rubwhat it has done for others. For nearly fifty years we have published letters from mothers, daughters, and women, young and old, recommending the Vegetable Compound. They know what it did for them and are glad to tell others. In your own neighborhood are women who know of its great value.

of its great value.

Mothers—daughters, whynot try it?

By Courtney Ryley Cooper.

"Yes—I didn't know you had him there. And you were making him immortal??"

"I found him, Roady. His eyes were shut, and he was bleeding. It was at dusk, and nobody saw him when I carried him in here. Then I started giving him the herbs—"

"That you've gathered around at night."

and six or seven feet long. Then the slipless pillow, while across the lift that lime from the barrel in forchead was a jagged, red, untended wound. The mouth was open, the breathing was very heavy and intended the only way now; we'll have the only way now; we'll have that. It's the other way to import the form was quite still, the eyes closed. And the face was that

CHAPTER XVII So this explained, after a fashion, Harry's disappearance. This revealed the search through the moun tains had falled. This-

But Fairchild suddenly realized that now was not a time for conjec-turing upon the past. The man on the bed was unconscious, incapable of Many stage people now depend entirely upon Marmola Prescription Tablets for reducing and controlling fat. One clever actress tells that she reduced steadily and easily by using this new form of the famous Marmola Prescription and now, by taking Marmola Prescription and now, by taking Marmola Prescription Tablets several times a year, keeps her weight just right. All good druggists sell Marmola Prescription Tablets at one dollar for a case, or if you prefer you can secure them direct from the Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward Ave. Detroit, Mich. If you have not tried them do so, They are harmless and effective.

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And for caution. Instinct told Fair-child that for the present, at least child that for the present; at least. Rodaine must believe that Harry had oscaped, unaided. There were too many other things in which Robert tolt sure Rodaine had played a part, too many other mysterious happenings which must be met and coped with, before the man of the blue white scar could know that finally the underling was beginning to show fight, that at last the crushed had begun to rise. Rairchild bent and unlaced his shoes, taking off his heavy woolen socks which protected his feet from the biting cold. Steeling

der. Then he went to the occ.

As carefully as possible, he wrapped Harry in the blankets, seeking to protect him in every way against the cold. With a great effort, he lifted him, the sick man's frame huddled in his arms like some gigantic baby, and started out of the eerle, darkened house.

The stairs—the landing—the hall!

Then a dury from below:
"Is that you, Roady?"
The breath pulled sharp into Fairchild's lungs. He answered in the
best imitation he could give of the

voice of Squint Rodnine:
"Yes, Go on with your digging,
Heney, I'll be there soon."
"And you'll kiss me?"

"Yes. Just like I klased you the light our boy was born." It was sufficient. The chanting becan again, accompanied by the swish of the spade as it sank into the earth and the cludding roll of the clods as they were thrown to one clods. Fairchild gained the door. A moment more and he staggered with his burden into the protecting dark-ness of the night.

ness of the night.

The snow crept about his ankles, seeming to freeze them at every touch, but Fairchild did not desist. His original purpose must be carried out if Rodains were not to know—the appearance that Harry had aroused himself sufficiently to wrap the blankets about him and wander off by himself. And this could be accomplished only by the pain and cold and torture of a barefoot trip.

Some way, by shifting the frame of his unconscious partner now and then, Fairchild made the trip to the then, Fairenia made the the total main road and veered toward the house of the Diamond J. mine, run-ning as it often did without attend-ance while the engineer made a trip with the electric motor into the hill Cautiously he peered through the windows. No one was there. Beyond Cautiously ne peered through the windows. No one was there. Beyond lay warmth and comfort—and a telephone. Fairchild went within and placed Harry on the floor. Then he reached for the phone and called the

(To Be Continued)

Piles Disappear Peterson's Ointment



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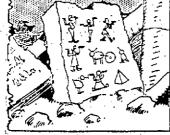
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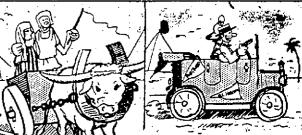
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Welfare Leaders Praise

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Our rate ought to be and can much lower than a large city if much both of community welfare projects.

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expressed hearty approval of the aim and scope of the community service plans proposed by the Gazette.

Health Center for Women. Planned for Janesville, Large Infant Mortality

By FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE The Janesville Federation of fomen, acting through the committee on health and civies,, is taking steps to have this city selected as one of the points in which an infant and maternity health, center will be maintained by the state and federal govenments acting jointly under the provisions of the recently enacted Shepard-Towner maternity bill. Plans are under way for a confer-ence of representatives of all inter-

ested agencies, at which time Mrs. Mary P. Morgan, Madison, state director of child welfare, will explain fully the purpose and scope of these health centers and the requirements that must be met by the local people. A center is to be established in each county in the state in a place that will be accessible to the largest number of rural mothers of the county. A woman physician and a nurse will be in charge of the center one day each month. Expectant mothers and children under school age will be given physical examinations and advice free of charge. No medical treatment will be prescribed by the charge of the control of the be prescribed but when the examination shows that such treatment is needed the mother or child will be

FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE. chiefly to unfaverable conditions surrounding the mother during the pre-rounding the mother during the pre-natal period, and at least one-half of such ceaths could be prevented by Southern Wisconsin.

Why Health Center is Needed The Infant death statistics of Rock Welfare Leaders Praise

Plan of Gazette

The plans of the Gazette Community service department have aroused much interest on the part of local, state and national welfare workers.

The chief of the State Bureau of year, 35 die before reaching the age of one year. In Rock county durity and be of service to you in this compaction, please command us. Assuring 1,800 berths. The New ork city rate

The chief of the State Bureau writes: "If we will as I bails under one year and as the service to more writes." If we have an be observed to make a survey of the state of the Our rate ought to be and can be much lower than a large city if only only we set ourselves to the task in

Statistics compiled by the children's tisdel has expressed himself as greatly pleased with the plans which contemplate advide service to the people of the rural districts and has promised to do all possible to enlist the cooperation of the rural school teachers.

Miss Anna Luetcher, county nurse, has invited the community editor to accompany her on some of her wisits to rural schools, to make first hand observations which will be passed on specks well for Rock county doctors.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT
Brenkfast
Sausage Balls, Boiled Rice,
Apple Sauce.
Muffins. Coffee.

Dinner

Dinner

Baked Lamb. Browned Potatoes.

Buttered Cauliflower.

Baked Bananas with Raisin Sauce.

Orange Plc. Coffee. Checse. Coffee. Supper Potato Soup. Jeilied Fruit Salad. Biscuits. Croutona.

Utilize All the Cuts of Lamb and Mutton.

While both lamb and mutton. while both lamb and mutton, have long been popular meats in many countries, there is a tendency among American housekeepers to limit their choice not only to lamb but to a few favorite cuts, such as rib chops, loin chops, roasts and leg of lamb. This has

lust One Application and the Hairs Vanish

A harmless, yet very effective, treatment is here given for the quick removal of hairy growths: Mix "Please let me tell you," says Pet"Please let me tell you," says Petice, will be referred to physician enough powdered delatone and
ice, will be referred to physician water to cover the undesirable hairs,
from whom free service is available.

apply paste and after 2 or 3 minutes the misery of blind, bleeding or itching piles, there is nothing so good as Peterson's Ointment, as thousands have testified."

Best for old sores and itching skin. All druggists, 35c, 50c, \$1.00, \$2.50, \$5.00.

Advertisement,

Special emphasis will be placed on infant, and the pre-natal phases of infant, and have vanished. One application have vanished. One application have vanished. One application have vanished of results, but to be certain of results, buy the delatone in an some chopped mushrooms to the original package. Mix fresh as white sauce for fish and note the improvement.

Community Comment BEAUTY CHATS by Edna THE MISUSED BOUDOUR CAP

A real estate agent once remarked had fallen into it as a habit for the to me that he wondered what new whole year." "You mean she deterlorated." . he

thing a tenant could expect of him.
A young matron who came house hunting had first asked him if the women in his renting locality wore boudoir caps around their homes. She had been so offeneded by the misuse of these caps in a nearby suburb that she was seeking a new home, and the stipulation was that "it must be certain that the women in the neighbod-hood did not show themselves in silly frippery."

Whole year.

"You mean she deteriorated," he "You mean she deteriorated," he women in the nouse could be coming enlightened. "Well, I would not want to see that sort of thing happen on Sussex road, think I had known a little more about these caps before, as I think this young woman should have been encouraged in her stand against such an untidy habit."

Of course, after planting the idea in his masculine mind, I agreed with his opinion perfectly! of course, after planting the idea in his masculine mind, I agreed with his opinion perfectly!

Perplexed Fatty—When the face is

after four seasons, of such living she

helped no doubt in keeping the price of lamb at a high level Greater use should be made of the orequarters of lamb. Furthermore there is no good reason why mut ton cannot be made as popular here as it is in England.

Homemade Ice Cream Instead of buying half pint of cream (which is required amount for two quarts of ice cream), buy

observations which will be passed on to Gazette readers.

J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. scretary, will keep the community editor informed concerning his activities and cooperate to the fullest extent in the plans to promote a county-wide welfare program.

Personal conferences have been held with the employed workers identified with gractically every welfare agency in the city of Janesville, and all have expressed hearty approval of the aim.

Vanilla Ice Cream — One pint milk, one-half pint of cream, one cup sugar, two eggs, one teaspoon vanilla. Beat eggs, sugar knd cream together. Add milk, flavoring and freeze.

SUGGESTIONS

Did you ever take a morning or afternoon and decide that you will do only extra things? Following is a list of these "extras" that one housekeeper accomplished in one list day:

Made, noodles enough for two made, noocies enough to two weeks; a quart of mayonnaise; two kinds of drop cookies to last the period; baked beans and boiled po-tatoes in their skins for the follow-ing day or two; canned two quarts ing day or two; canned two quarts of apple-sauce and two of stewed prunes; made three small glasses of jelly from the apple peelings. Filled glass containers with the following; bread and cracker crumbs, salted and peppered and plain—flour likewise, and browned flour; sugar and cinnamon mixed; sugar; sait and pepper. Also, filled glass cereal jars with the various articles. You will be surprised how much you can accomplish ed how much you can accomplish on such an afternoon, and how your work during the next two weeks will be facilitated—and, best of all, unexpected or even expected company will hold no terrors for you. Of course some of these things were done simultaneously, but the main point is no to waste a moment. Start out with a list of things to be done and do them!

Set cut flowers in a pail of wa-

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Dinner Stories

The congressman took a taxicab to his home in the suburbs. It was a rainy day. He protested when the driver demanded and extra,

"Why." said the congressman, "You are charging me for four miles. I understand the distance is only two and a half miles."
"It is a rule, sir," admitted the taxi driver, "but, you see, we skidded a lot."—Los Angeles Examiner.

A physician was walking up Broadway when he saw a dentist friend looking at some shirts in a show window. Just then a panhandler stepped up to the dentist and began to unravel a hard luck story. To the physician's astonishment the dentist lifted his hand to be a story of the lifted and the lifted his hand to be a sea of resists his voice. his ear and said, raising his voice considerably:

"Hows that? You'll have to speak louder. I'm hard of hearing." The pandhandler hurried away, grumbling to himselt. The phayician walked up and laid his hand on the dentist's shoulder. "Him," he said. "you seem to have car trouble."

"No, perfectly normal," was the reply. "But that chap was a professional, and 'playing deat' is the
best way I know to get rid of that
kind."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

gagements while in France?" ask ed the interested old lady. "Only five." replied the ex-A. E. F. er with becoming modesty.
"And you came through them all unhurt?"

"Not exact'y," he returned sad-ly. "I married the fifth,"—Ameri-can Legion Weekly.

Spidors in New Guines weave webs strong enough for the natives to use as fishing nets.



The Woman Who Dared

CONSTANTLY suffering, nervous, lacking energy and vitality to throw off the bonds of worry and despair, this little woman dared defy the shackles of poor health-dared to defy the skeptics—dared to take that step which she believed would bring her health and happiness.

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Her miserable troubles soon disappeared and she found herself eating better, sleeping better, feeling better and there swept through her veins that buoyant strength and energy which enabled her to be a true helpmate to her husband and a real joy and inspiration to her family.

There is a flood of gratitude in her heart now, as she looks back to that

day when she determined to have good health, and backed up that determination by taking her first bottle of TANLAC.

There is not a woman reading this little story but wants to help her husband in his struggles for success-to be strong, attractive and free from the ills that keep her dragging around without energy or ambition to attain her dreams of happiness.

But what are you doing about itjust wishing? Or, will you do as thousands of courageous, sensible women have done and find health, happiness and the joys of living by taking that splendid tonic medicine and system builder-TANLAC?

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22 and 23

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101 West Milwaukee St.

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Drop into this big shoe store and make yourself at home. We will be glad to see you.

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Every effort has been made to do our share of providing the people of Southern Wisconsin with an exceptionally good time. The menus will be complete with a variety of tempting dishes.

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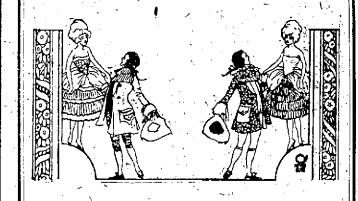


Welcome to the Harvest Festival

May you come both days and enjoy every minute that you are here. We hope that our efforts to please and entertain you are successful, that the sun will shine and that you will come again.

We would be pleased to have you visit us at our store. There are many pretty things to see here — an up-to-date jewelry store is always an interesting place to visit.

Bradley B. Conrad



WELCOME! WELCOME!

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Harvest Festival

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We want all our friends and all their friends to come in and make themselves at home while here. Nice comfortable leather seats are waiting for you and we will do everything in our power to make your visit in this city a real pleasure trip.

The Harvest Festival, the biggest of its kind ever put on in this city, is something you will not want to miss and we join with the other merchants of Janesville in extending you a sincere invitation to be present.

We will have the latest styles in fall shoes on display for your inspection should you care to look them over.

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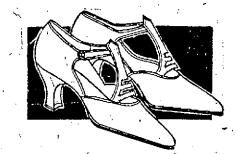
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Men's Overalls at \$1.00	Men's Fleece Union Suits at \$1.25
Men's Work Shirts at 69c	Men's Cotton Hose 2 pair for 25c

Welcome to Janesville's Harvest Festival

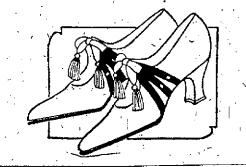


Wait For the Parade at the Boston Shoe Store

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Boston Shoe Store



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Welcome to Janesville for the Harvest Festival

Make this time an opportunity to visit our show room.

We would be pleased to show you the new models in Overlands, Willys-Knights and Packards that we have on display.

Read our announcement of the reduction of prices on Overland and Willys-Knight cars. You'll find it on page 8 of this paper.

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70 Park St.

Phone 455



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Yanks Win; Browns Have but Bare Chance to Cop Flag

PIRATES RALLY, Busy Man's CAN HARDLY

increased their lead to three and a half games. Victory in five more games will give the title to the Yanks regardless of what the Browns

more games regardless of his

The Dodgers annexed the first 6 to and the Cards the second 13 to 7.

The Philadelphia Nationals took two slugging matches from the Cubs, 9 to 8, and 11 to 1, while Cincinnati secred a double triumph over the Boston Braves 9 to 3 and 6 to 5.

ice, by taking a hard fought twir

Darkness Halts Net Play With Local'YW' Ahead

ad a slight advantage over their pponents from Beloit when darkness reed the termination of interelty atches here Wednesday afternoon

Miss Lillian Connell, Janesville

CORNELL COACH HAS JOB FORMING TEAM FROM THE RAW



Captain Ed. Kaw of Cornel.

History, N. Y .- The crux of the football season at Cornell this year will be lack of material for the line, ac-cording to present indications. But two of last year's yets have returned for this department.
Captain Kaw, George Pfann and

Flord Ramsey are backfield men. The experienced men on the line will be Cassidy at left end and Hanson at left There are many rugged fellows out

There are many rugged fellows out for the team, but most of the 60 are green. Only two of last year's second team have returned, making Coach Doble's tesk one of the most difficult he has faced in many seasons. It is a peculiarity also that the freshman squad of last year will not contribute much material.

The freshman team, however, will probably furnish two men—Henderson and Keen at end.

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L. F. Graham and wife to George E. Favour. Q. C. D. Part lots' 17, 18, block 2, Noggie's addition, Beloit.
Sarah M. Simons to Lawrence Forneeker. W. D. Lots 1, 2, 21, 22 and 23, block 8, Grand Ave. Park, Beloit.
Dwight K. Hubbard and wife to Henry Nohr. W. D. Part lot 8, block 6, Mary Hield's addition, Janesville.
Arthur Kelthiev and Wife to Mrs. Arthur Kelthiev and Wife to Mrs. Arthur Kelthiev and Wife to Mrs. All Murray. W. D. Lot 3, block 2, Pleasant View, Janesville.
Emma A. Ames to village of Clinton.
Q. C. D. Plece of land for street in Clinton.
Addie L. Witter et al to Edwin Foley. W. D. Lot 2 and S. E., lot 22, block 1, Clinton.

Sport Page

true of professional athletics.

bile racing cars, including the sen-sational winner of the Ford race attine 1922 state fair, are anxious to appear in Janesville. This is the news sent here by Grover Horn. Wauwatosa, formerly of Janesville. The local American legion has had the matter up wit? able to make a favorable deal.

WHEN the news was sent out that seems to have a change of heart, and here is hoping he is accepted.

JANESVILLE high school will step into faster company on the gridiron this year. The same will be as true when the basketball season rolls round. The new situation will provide many more reasons why the student body, the alumni and citizens generally should give the utmost interest by appearing at the games.

FOR TWO years now the nickname of the Detroit Americans has been spelled TYGERS instead of Tigers. Some sportling scribe changed the "i" to "y" in honer of Manager Tyrus. Cobb. Newspapers throughout the land took it up, giving Ty one of the finest tributes that could possibly be

Willie Kamm; coast league player purchased by White Sox, insured for

Meadowbrook poloists beat Argen-tina, 15-4.

Bill Tilden and Bill Johnston, ten nis stars, to go abroad in 1924.

—Zuppke studies quarterback situation at Hinols where the ends look promising.—Work with the ends and signal practice was held at Minnesota.—The regulars at Iowa scored three touchdowns on the second squad.—Dummy practice on Monday ground at Indiana.—Halbacks and ends at Notre Dame went through tackling and blocking work.—Morning practice abandoned at Northwestern where more class is shown.—Harvard begins to select its men. rins to select its men.

St. Paul and Baltimore start Inter

scraps About Scraps.—Bud Taylor and Midget Smith meet at Chicago Pire. ss Thursday.—Sammy Mandell matched with Stewart McLean, St. Paul, at Milwaukee, Oct. 6.—Tom Gibbons and Ellly Miske clash at New York, Oct. 13.—Jack Wolfe meets Joe Taylor.

Rockford has 16 teams in city bowl-

Demetral Meets Champ at Madison

which denotes film as the worlds champion of the middleweight division, will be in evidence for the first time in this city's history Sunday afternoon. The champion meets Jimmy Demetral of Madison in a finish match at 158 pounds.

Meyers is training here. Forfetts of \$1,000 have been posted for weight and appearance.

Indications that a record-breaking crowd will see the match in the Monona Park auditorium were seen today when it was reported that nearly 1,000 scats had been soid up to noon Wednesday.

John Evko, Chicago, and Jack Romanoff, Detroit, heavyweights, will mix in 'the semi-windup, the semi-windup.

Local Grid Stars With "Pro" Teams

Bob Kenning, Janesville, star on Marquette's football team last year, and Maurice Dalton, last year's cap-tain of the Beloit Fairics grid squad, will play with the Racine American legion professional football team this year, it 4s appropried

legion professional football team this year, it is announced.

A number of Marquette men, who have played their alloted three years with the Varsity, will also be seen in the Belle city lineup.

Tom Cronin, Janesville, another of last year's crack Marquette stars, is reported signed with the Green Bay Packers. This will pit him against Kenning and Dalton, two of his old mates, Green Bay and Racine being ing members of the national professional football circuit.

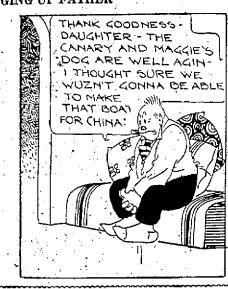
A number of former Notre Dame men are said to be headed for Wisconsin professional elevens.

PLATTEVILLE NORMAL

HAS PLENTY MATERIAL Platte-tile—The Normal Conference schedule has been arranged for the major portion of the schools, the Platteville program being as follows: Sept.30—Fennimore High School at

Sept.34--Pennimore Fight School at Platteville. Oct. 7--St. Ambrose College, Daven-port, Ia., ntl Platteville. Oct. 12--Milton College at Milton. Oct. 21--La Crosse Normal at La Crosse

Oct. 28-Open. Nov. 3-Oshkosh Normal at Piatte-









Shoe Hurlers Will Flock Here to Friday Meet

the norse size pitching tourishing to be held at the fair grounds in connection with the harvest festival and homecoming. The 10 courts used in the southern Wisconsin tourney recently are in excellent shape for the been gathered for the shoe twirlers.

Arrangements have been made so that the competitors may practice Filday morning. The three courts of the Y. M. C. A. and the two of the

Knights of Columbus will be availto the merchants of Janesville who contributed freely to prizes for the Southern Wisconsin meet. He said all but four places approached, do-nated. He also, thanked the com-

mittee. The meet is to start at 2 p. boxes of cigars; 2 boxes or cigars; 2 boxes of flour and 12 bars of soap; 2 sacks of flour and 12 bars of soap; 2 sacks of flour and 2 pounds of coffee; 2 sacks of flour and 2 pounds of coffee; 2 sacks of flour and 2 pounds of coffee; 6 pounds of

24 cans of pork and beans; 12 quart bottles of grape julce; 4 pounds of coffee; 4) pounds of coffee; 24 pack-ages of Jello; 24 bars of tollet soap;

Baseball Tops Festival Sports Free to Public

BLACK CATS Treverrab, 2b Owens, 3b

MOOSE Harmon, rf Grimshaw, cf Pemberton, 3b Wolf, 1b Jackson, 88 Cutts, c Graesslin, 2b Graf, 1f Bick, p

championship courts.

GIRL TEACHERS LEARN SPANISH IN MEXICO

Mexico City—The , time-honored Stahl, former big lenguer in base-conception of the typical school-hair tightly coiled in a knot at the top of the head—has been pleasingly corrected here during the past few weeks by the more than 1,000 young school teachers, from the United States who have been taking special summer courses in Spanish at the national university.

You Anexica.—The body of "Jake" Stahl, former big lenguer in base-ball, will be shipped for Chicago Thursday for burial. He died Tuesday in Monrayla. Stahl was a member of the Boston club of the American league which won the world school teachers, from the United States who have been taking special summer courses in Spanish at the national university.

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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 1: Philadelphia, 0.
Chicago, 3: Philadelphia, 0.
Chicago, 3: Philadelphia, 2.
Cleveland, 5: Boston, 2.
Cleveland, 5: Boston, 2.
Cleveland, 5: Boston, 2.
New York, 6: Detroit, 5.
Washington, 5: St. Louis, 0.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia, 9: Chicago, 8.
Philadelphia, 9: Chicago, 8.
Philadelphia, 9: Chicago, 1.
Cincinnati, 9: Boston, 5.
Cincinnati, 9: Boston, 5.
Pittsburgh, 4: New York, 1.
St. Louis, 13: Brooklyn, 7.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul, 14-2: Minneapelis, 4-3.
No other games played.

I-C Pin League To Roll Games in Two Sections

JAKE STAHL'S BODY ON WAY TO HOME

school
States who have been
summer courses in Spanish at the national university.
Almost "flapperesque," but not too much so, they cluttered up the downtown streets every afternoon when classes were overto do their window shopping.
What with swagger sticks and sport clothes and startling colflure, which plans will be made for the organization of a Wisconsin now has that gave the state of the National American War Mothers. Wisconsin now has five local chapters: One each in Rafive local chapters. judges developed and Montello, and two fin Milwaukee, which chables them to organize a state body, according to a national ruling which holds there

THURSDAY'S CAMES.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at St. Louis.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at Philadelphia (2)
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston.

Two sections will constitute the industrial-Commercial league this leason, it was decided at a meeting teld in the editorial recome of Gazette Wegnesday nights and six are to roll Wednesday nights and six on Fridays. All games will be bowl-ed at the East Side alleys. The same rule banning city league

A way has been found in Java to a national ruling which holds there use scrap rubber as a substitute for must be three such chapters before firewood in locomotive bollers.

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TWO NET MATCHES win at any cost that we want, but those with a scholastic average, who

IN MEET THURSDAY Al Huebel and Don Bolles were to play Thursday afternoon to determine which will enter the finals in the lower bracket in the second annual city tannis tournament now drawing to a close. I. G. Miller and C. H. play Thursday afternoon at

Harness Results

GRAND CIRCUIT.

At Columbus, O. rain.

At CAMBRIDGE, I.L.

2:25 Trot, Purse \$250.

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Calumet, Kenneth Kirk, John M., Except, and Harry Americo started.

Bost time—2:17 4.

2:23 Faces Purse \$250.

Tucker)d Victory, b. g.

PLAY THE GAME; YOU MAY LOSE: BUT PLAY CLEAN

from time to time, but more recently

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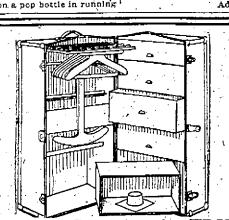
Whitt's Foot "Threw" Bottle?

St. Louis-"Whitey" Witt, center fielder of the New York Americans, was not hit by a thrown bottle in the game with St. Louis here Saturday, but stepped on a pop bottle in running

cording to a letter made, public here Wednesday by Ban Johnson, president

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Brown or black calfskin Oxford for school wear, comfort able flat rubber heels. Built to meet all requirements of a school shoe. Priced at....

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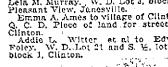
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For fall we are showing these famous shoes in black or brown vici kid in high shoes and oxfords, both milltary



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REAL ESTATE THANSPERS.

Charles Weinke and wife to Nels Helom, W. D. Lot 24, block 2, Lincoln Ave, Park, Belolt.

Carrie L. Richardson to Frank C. Schumaker et al. W. D. No. 95 ft. lot 23, Burrwood Park addition, Beloit.

Ben L. Hanson and wife to David Grant. Agreement. Lot in Suby's unrecorded addfillon, Beloit.

R. S. Thompson and wife to Henry C. Gray et al. W. D. Lot 3 and lot 16, Koshkonong Retreat sub-div., Militon. 1 W. O. Wright et al. vs. C. J. Krehl., Writ attachment. N. 25, E. 25, Ke. 4.

Section 33, La. Prairie.

Walter F. Hilker and wife to W. R. Harry Celschlagers W. D. Lot 5, Weirick sub-div., Beloit.

T. R. Harper and wife to Fred W. Lecson. W. D. Lots 13 and 22, block 1.

Harper's addition, Beloit.

John C. Prieffer's and worfe: to Bert F. Baker and wife: W. D. Lot 10, block 14, Evansville.

Olonzo J. Mathison and wife to Advant S. Woolston and wife. W. D. Lot. 18, block 24, Beloit.

C. W. Stouffer et al to Harry Keenan, W. D. N. 28, W. M. SE. 24, NE. 34, and S. 26, NW. 4, NE. 4, section 33, Beloit except.

Same to same. W. D. S. 25, N. 3, NV. 24, SE. 44, NE. 4, section 33, Beloit except.

Albert E. Blagham and wife to Jos. A. Steiner, W. D. Lot 3, Glon Etta addition, Janesville.

Erdman Minikel and wife to August C. Homann. Q. C. D. N. 4, NW. 4, and SW. 2, NW. 4, and SW. 4, NE. 3, section 13, Johnstown.

WYSCONSIN PATENTS.

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WISCONSIN PATENTS,
The following list of patents recently granted to Wisconsin inventors
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& Young, patent solicitors, Milwau-

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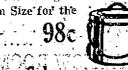
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Erie sota, 780; Colorado, 546; New York, 367, and Maine, 350.

New York apples filled 488 cars; Illinois, 247; Virginia, 473, and Michigan, 157.

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Chicago—Good white kidney, 59@50
lbs., 12c; 70@80 lbs., fair to choice meaty, 13@14c; 90@10 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 15@16c; fancy, thick, white meated, 100@120 lbs., 17@18c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 130@175 lbs., 5@8c.

Chicago.—While there was a fair amount of trading in the cheese market Wednesday, the majority of sales reported were flats, which remained unchanged in price. Both daisies and longhorns made further slight advances, but were only in normal demand. Famous Players-Las General Asphalt ... General Electric Geograf Notors Goodrich Co. Great Northern pfd. Illinois Central ...

Inspiration Copper International Harvester Int. Mer. Marine p.d. International Paper Invincible Ol. Kelly Springlied Tire. Kennecott Copper Louisville & Nashville Mexican Patroleum Miami Copper Middle States Oil Midvale Steel

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Trading was largely in the hands of the professional element during the morning, buil movements in special stocks having a cover for profit taking in other directions. Reports of increased operations and higher prices in the steel, industry were an incentive to the purchase of those shares for long account. Accumulation also continued in a number of specialties and high grade industrial shares, especialty. Standard oils, tubaccos and the preferred issues of woll established companies. Foreign oils and some of the public utilities were under pressure. Mexican Petrolcum and Columbia Gas each dropping 2 points. Additional new highs were made by Tidewater Oil, Allis Chalmers, Associated Dry Goods and Industrial Alcohol, the gains ranging from 1 to 3½ points. Conspicuous strength also was shown by Sloss Sheffield, Bethiehem 3 per cent preferred, American Tobacco, Owen Bottle, Market Street Italiway prior preferred and United Railway prior preferred and United Railway Investment preferred.

Call money opened at 4½ per cent. Buillish operations were resumed at the opening of the stock market Thursday in independent steel and oil shares, but confused movements took place in other parts of the list. Possibility of a further stiffening of money rates caused some hesitation on the part of large traders. Further liarnerses in the preserve of kerosene found reflection in the rapid rise of Standard of New Jersey, which opened more than a point higher and soon extended its gain to nearly three and a half points. Associated Oil was pushed up 4 and Mexican Petroleum I. Iron Products, Baidwin, Mathleson Alkali and Jones Brothers Tea all advanced a point or more. Atlantic Coast Line dropped 2 points and substantial fractional recessions took place in Union Pacific, Atchlson and Norfolk and Western. New York Afr Brake and Coscen also were quite reaction by the ling hour. Raising of the call money rate to six per cent induced further liquidation in the liquida-

People's Gas _____ Pure Oil ____ Ray Consolidated Copper Rending _____

U. S. Ind. Alcohol
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United States Steel
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Westinghouse Electric
Willys Overland

WISCONSIN PRODUCE

JANESVILLE MARKET.

Brake and Cosden also were quite reactionary.

Raising of the call money rate to disk per cent induced further liquidation in the final hour, most of the lenders yielding substantially to sell-ling pressure. The close was weak, sales 1,050,000 shares.

Liberty Honda.

New York.—(At moon) 3½s \$101.40: first 4\$ \$100.32; count 4½s \$100.12; first 4½\$ \$100.32; curth 4½s \$100.70; 4½s (uncalled) \$100.74; (called) \$100.32. (close) 3½s \$101.22; first 4% \$100.02; second 4½s \$100.12; first 4% \$100.02; second 4½s \$100.12; first 4% \$100.02; second 4½s \$100.12; first 4¾s \$100.02; fourth 4½s \$100.62; 4¾s (uncalled) heife built \$100.70; (called) \$100.32.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List.	
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American Can	. 594
American Car & Foundry	.150
American Hide & Leather pfd	. 71
American International Corp	_ 34 }
American' Locomotive	122
American Smelting & Ref'g	. 619
American Sugar	. 801
American Sumatra Tobacco	- 41
American T. & T.	.1213
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American Woolen	. 319
Anaconda Copper	. 533
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Atl. Gulf & W. Indles	_ 303
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Beloit Traction Company Is Defendant in Action Over O'Donnell Death.

The formal complaint in the \$20,000 death damage suit brought by Edward O'Donnell, as administrator of the estate of Arthur M. O'Donnell, killed in a street-car jum in Belolt, May 13, 1922, was filed in the Rock county circuit, court, Thursday. The summons was filed by Thomas S. Noian, county the plaintiff, some weeks sel for the plaintiff, some weeks

ago.
Three claims are made in the complaint alleging that the Beloit street rallroad company is responsstreet rallroad company is responsible for O'Donnell's death. 1— that the street car was operated at a dangerous and excessive speed, 2—that the street car was a 'special' and none of the interurban possengers had reason to know of its approach, 3—that the car was empty and its movement at the time the interurban stopped was not necessary.

sary.
When the interurban car stopped at State street and Grand avenue there was a rush of passengers to get aboard. Arthur O'Donnell was among those seeking to get on the rust platform. As there were sev-eral women waiting he stopped for eral women waiting he stopped for an instant as a matter of courtesy. As he stood near the rear platform a street car crashed into the interpurban jamming O'Donnell between the two cars. His injuries were so severe he died an hour later in the Beloit hospital.

The suit will be put on the circuit court calender for the coming term before Judge George Grimm.

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CITY DONS GAY ATTIRE FOR 2-DAY HARVEST FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 1.) Madison.—Potatoes: Carlot ship-ments U. S. Wiscosim 47; Michigan 32; Minnesota 68. Total 856. Wiscosin shipping point informa-tion: Demand and movement moder-ate: market fairly steady; United States grade No. 1, round whites, suck-ed and bulk, f. o. b., usual terms, car-lots, 7695c for fancy cars at \$1.10. Milwaukee.—Unchanged through-out. grounds where baseball and other sports will keep the spectators occupied until sundown. An auto paride at 7 p. m. with lighted floats will start off the evening program which will continue until 11 p. m.

Novel Hoxing Exhibition

which will continue uht!! It p. m.
Novel Hoxing Exhibition
Among the attractions at the fair
grounds Friday afternoon, it was announced Thursday, will be a boxing
match between two cavalymen
mounted on horses. In its exhibition
at the Corn Exchange, the tank corps
is to run three tanks in pyramid formation, two moving forward while
the one on-top will run backward
without moving out of position.

Additional Rest Rooms JANESVILLE MARKET.

Barly hog gain lost.
Lambs steady to higher.
Butcher stock uneven.
Cauncra and cutters steady.
Veal culves 252 50e lower.
Butche: Good to choice steers \$9.50@
10.15; yearlings, fair to good, \$1.75@
9.50; cows, good to choice, \$4.00@4.25; helfers, good to choice, \$4.00@4.25; helfers, good to choice, \$4.00@4.25; helfers, good to choice, \$4.00@4.25; common to fair canning cows, \$1.80@2.00; fair to good cutting cows,

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10.15; yearlings, fair to good of the church will serve dinners each day and have a rest raom for women.

Solomon's store on West Milwaukee street will throw open its doors as a women's rest room.

A film depicling the work being done by the Loyal Order of Moose for the children of departed Moose will be taken from the Rock county jail, Friday, to stand trial in the Beloit municipal court before Judge John Clark. They are charged with a serious statutory offense.

Mrs. Zuber left her Chicago home

FILED CHEVROLET MEN HERE TO MAKE PLANS FOR TO MAKE PLANS FOR CAR PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page 1.) addition is already on the grounds. It was intimated that the original plans for the extension of the Samson plant would be carried out and that the would be carried out and that the huge plant planned for implements would be built for the making of Chevrolet automobile bodies. Since plans are ready and steel on the grounds, it was declared that the buildings could be erected quickly.

Start Production in 1923. Start Production in 1923.

It is hoped to have the buildings complete and production started by the first of 1923. From that time on it is a matter of increasing production to meet the tremendous demands for Chevrolet cars. The Sisher Body company will require from 70,000 to 80,000 square feet floor space.

Chevrolet equipment will be installed in another two weeks and the changes made whereby the Samson Tractor company will occupy the

Tractor company will occupy the new foundry and the implement plant on South Franklin street.

Tractors are still being assembled for the line was running Thursday on a schedule that has called from 30 to 40 tractors a

day. The Chevrolet officials were unable to give out definite dates of figures for much depends on decisions to be treached in conferences in the Detroit office of the G. M. C. They came here for a survey of conditions at Janesville relating to the equipment plant
space and housing and data necessary
to map out a program.

H. P. Bowman, who is to be in
charge of the Chevrolet division here
is expected to return later this month

and assume charge of preparing the plants for the assemblying of the au-

Increase Production.

Chevrolet production is being map-ned out to be increased from around 1200 cars a day to 2,000 and with a high-water mark of 3,000 cars a day. Because of this immense production Because of this immense production schedule the additional assembly plants are needed to distribute the cars quickly in the different territories. There seems to be little limit to what the future may hold in Chevrolet sates for this division of the G. M. C. is booming more than any other automobile company. It is announced that the car has been improved considerably and as a result, it is a question of production capacity to meet tion of production capacity to meet the sales orders.

the sales orders.

No new outside labor to any extent will be brought here in the immediate future for the full aceds can be obtained in the immediate district.

No Profiteering.

The Chevrolet men let it be known that profiteering in rents, land values and prices on merchandise would, not be 'tolerated.' Reasonable treatment must be given.

must be given.
There are a number of houses here built by the G. M. C.," it was announced. "When the start is made much depends on the treatment of the employes. There are so mane cars to be produced to need the requirements. There are so many plants to keep up this production

schedule.
"If the employes are victims of

BE TRIED, FRIDAY

Catherine Zuber and Ray Hutzel, Beloit and Chicago, will be taken from the Rock county jail, Friday, to stand trial in the Beloit municipal court before Judge John Clark. They are charged with a serious statutory offense.

Mrs. Zuber left her Chicago home when crazed with drugs and came to Beloit to meet Hutzel, a former boarder at her Chicago home. She was sent to the Mendota hospital under the hame of Mrs. Hutzel and shortly after her release by the Loyal Order of Moose for the officers of Moose for the Moose will be shown both days at the Majestic theater. The film has been produced at some expense to the local lodge, but is being shown free. There is another angle to look at the Chevrolet coming here. Dealers from 100 miles or more from the dividence of the festival is to meet at the Chamber of Commerce at 7 p. m. Thursday to make the last arrangements.

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Motor Trucks Extend Food Supply Radius 50 Miles

ERBERT HOOVER says: "The motor truck has given every town an average of radius of food supply by some 50 miles, and thereby protects such vital matters as milk and perishables."

Formerly 10 miles was as far as the farmer could profitably haul his produce. The increasing number of motor trucks on the farm is making the farmer more and more independent of other forms of transportation. It is extending a primary market five times, giving the farmer greater security and doing much to insure him the full profit from his crops and produce.

E. E. La Schum, Superintendent of Equipment of the American Railway Express Company, says that while the average mileage of trucks is about 40 miles per day, they are capable of making 100 miles without undue strain.

This means that in every truck there are 60 unused daily transportation miles, which can be used when emergency calls.

The farmers of the 10 states served by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) own 46,582 trucks. These represent unused, potential transportation of 2,794,920 miles per day—quite enough to make the farmer feel reasonably independent and to make the city dweller secure.

The value of these trucks to their owners, and to the community, depends upon an ample supply of gasoline and oils, instantly available when needed.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana), recognizing its duty to the public, has organized its distributing facilities to a point where only a complete breakdown of public utilities can prevent its supplying these trucks with oil and gasoline needed, no matter in what corner of the 10 states they may be.

In the cycle of service to which the Standard. Oil Company (Indiana) is committed, the truck plays just as important a part as the automobile and the tractor.

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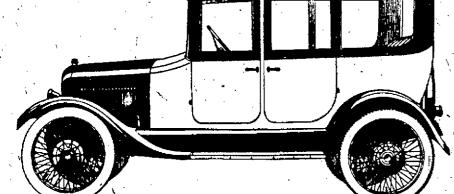
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Overland REDUCTION

Effective September 18th, new list prices on Overland and Willys-Knight Cars are as follows:

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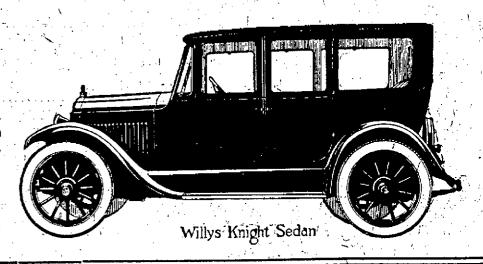
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College; Picnic at Lake . Friday.

-Incomplete registration fig-

the enrollment likely will

Seniors, 8: juniors, 25; sophomords, 37; freshmen, 52; specials, 5. The senior class is one of the smallest in

The School of Music, which num-bered 124 students last year, also is expected to show a proportionate-in-

and will continue through Thursday. Friday, will be devoted to an all-college plenic at Charley Blutt [where will be the college plenic at Charley Blutt [where will]] he freshmen and sophomores, will old their annual organized rush. In-ormal "scrapping" began about 10 m. Tuesday and continued most of

Classes in education, formerly aught by Dr. Mohr, will be handled his, year by Prof. J. N. Daland and Principal R. A. Buell of Union high school. Prof. J. Fred Whitford, appointed head of the department of educations. linext Kear because of an unexpired offered as superintendent of schools of Orenard Park, N. Y. Carroll F. aklenis, the new assistant in chemtry and physics.

try and physics. Various improvements have been nade about the grounds and buildings turing the summer. Both the School of Music building and the private touse rented for the college bearding ub Maye been repainted and renowated. Mrs. Stella Terwilliger, for-merly of Innesville, again will have charge of the club.

Utilities Merger Planned in State

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Milyanukee—Clement C. Smith, president of the Wisconsin Securities mpany, Milwaukee, Thursday ancounced plans for amalgamation into one corporation of seven public utilfreen Bay, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, farinette, Menominec, Sturgeon Bay, Cownunce, Algoria and the agricul-ural district of northwestern Wis-

HUGE DEFICIT IN NEW FISCAL YEAR HELD UNAVOIDABLE

(Continued from Page 1.) rived from unexpected sources uction of the deficit from about 650,000,000 to about half that sum. nd even this is by no means cor-

Tax Receipts Reduced. The deficit arises largely from the fact that congress reduced the receipts from taxation through the new revenue law and there was an miooked for shrinkage in tax reof expenditure. But even this is easier said than done for on the veterans bureau alone \$330.000,000 will be spent this year or more than half of what sused to be expended in prewar days for Uncle Sam's entire bud-get. There is no telling how much greater than \$530,000,000 the expenses for disabled veteraus and vo-

cational; training will run, but the government's policy is to spare no money in that direction.

In order to qut the \$650,000,000 deficit down somewhat it is likely that the government will sell some of the religion a sequities which it: of the railroad securities which it took from the railroads during gov took from the ratiroats turing government: operation when various sums were lent them for equipment. Probably \$100,000,000 may be realied this way.

Would Increase Deficit.

Approximately \$120,000.006 in in-terest payments from Great Britain have already been put in the esti-mated receipts for this fiscal year so if there is a default, the deficit would be increased. If France or some other allied countries could pay interest some progress would be made In cutting the deficit but the most optimistic prediction today is that with all sorts of economies and restriction of expenditure \$650,000,000 will only be cuttin half.

VILLAGE WELCOMES MILTON STUDENTS

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE] Milton—Freshmen and other new students of Milton colloge were formally volcomed as members of the community at a party given Tuesday night by the Christian Endeaver society of the Seventh Day Daptist church, in the church parlors, Miss Margaret Babcock welcomed the new-comers on-behalf of the society and the Rev. Henry N. Jordan gave them a welcome, from the entire community, including other churches and organizations of the village. Games, stints and a watermelon feast completed the program.

ASSURE NAMES ON TICKET Madison Candidates for county office on the democratic party primary ballot who received, chough votes legally to entitle them to a place on the general election ballot. place on the general election ballot, are to have their names printed on the November ticket under their party designation. William J. Morgan, attorney general, ruled, Mr. Morgan held that the fact that democratic candidates, for ytale; office falled to poll sufficient votes to get of the party ticket did not affect the right of county candidates.

WEDECORATE STORE Dedrick Brothers' grocery store, 115 West Milwaukov street, is under-going extensive redecoration work.

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represent the second congressional Registration by classes follows: Mrs. Robert Abright, Hartford, nlors, 8: Juniors, 25; sophomords, Frank Muenich, Arsyle, has

ployed by Mrs. Harold Klusmeyer, spent Sunday with her parents, near Orfordville.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank day to visit Mr. and Mrs. EquadenSeeman and family called at the Frank Kargus home Thursday night -Fred Witt, Bradhoud, returned hom

CONTROLLER TO COME FON FUNDING MISSION

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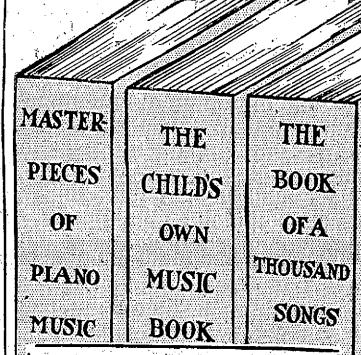
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loit college, will speak at the Congregational church Sunday morning.—There was a good attendance at both churches Sunday morning, Paul Clark preached his farewell sermen at the Congregational church. There was special music by Elizabeth and Janet McGowan and Florence Eddy. A rally day program was given during the Sunday school hour. J. H. Arnot, Y. M. C. A. secretary, making the closing address and prayer. He spoke on and Mrs. Herbert Haried spent Sunday to enter Marquette college. STIBBILIS VILLOS
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Gazette to Be Host to Its Correspondents at Harvest Festival

In connection with the Har-est Festival, the Janesville vest Festival, the Janesville Daily Gazette will entertain its staff of correspondents, the largest of any state newspaper, on Saturday. Invitations to the corps of 75 men and vomen have been sent out. The correspondents will be entertained at a function and matters of importance will be discussed. Organization of the Daily Gazette Correspondents' club is to be ac-complished and arrangements made for an annual winter meeting and an annual summer pic-

Its, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whittet, Sunday.—H. Merton Place, Monroe, was in town Sunday.—
W. C. Wilbur has returned from a visit in Crandon.—Arthur Craig raised some fine peaches in his yard this year. The tree had no winter protection.

JUDA

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Juda—Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Glacord Mrs. H. Herried upon their senior year at the University of Wisconsin.—School will open in district & Monday. Sopt. 25, with Miss. Schmeling. Edgerton tection.

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week.—Mr and Mrs. Bil Frisble and
Mrs. Emily Attlason were in Brodhead Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Bil Frisble and
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Mrs. F. A. Cooley. Nebraska, and Mrs.
E. Cooley. Brodhead, visited at tile
home of Mrs. Fannie Alvers Fridax—
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Mrs. Harrison
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FORT ATKINSON

spencer is at nome again after two weeks spent caring for the sick in the Bernard Buxton home.—John Fraser was in town Tuesduy and the last of the week will go to Chetek by automobile.—William Timm and Rerman Long spent Monday fishing at Lake Kegonsa.—Mrs. Nellie Butts

Cator and daughter, Styvia, Burlington, is at the home of her father, F. Butts and family.

is spending the week in Juda.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Davis returned home Saturday from a weeks visit in Ekhorn.—Prin. V. L. Willis spent Monday and Tuesday in Dubuque on business.—Vincent O'Nelli been a patient at Lockwood hospital for nine weeks is recovering and expects to return home in a few days.—pects to return home in a few days.—Wis. Miss pects to return home in a few days.—Wis. Miss pects to return home in a few days.—pects to return home in a few days

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club Wednesday. Mr. Graoth's toric home of her aunt, Mrs. George Ban and her little daughter, and her mother. Mrs. Isabel Cole. Technical and her mother. Mrs. Isabel Cole. Technical and beautiful and her mother. Mrs. Isabel Cole. Technical and the mother of her son, Frenk Karsus—The Misses Martha, Grace and Eva Butler, und her mother. Mrs. Isabel Cole. Technical and Frince Sun. her mother, Mrs. Isahel Cole. Technical Sergeant Reichardt has been transferred from Rockford III., to Fort Sheridan where his family will join him in a few days.

Jose Cardenas, Mexico City, Mexicols at the Edgewater Stock Farm buying cattle, He, has purchased from the farm seven carloads of Holstein cattle.

Mrs. A. J. Glover and Mrs. W. W. Cornish enteriained at a five c'lock tea Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Glover on Jones avenue Forty women were present.

Mrs. Lucilo Curtis leaves Thursday for Minneapolis, Minn, where she is a student at the University of Minnessen.

Mrs. George Zuzzinger. Sunday.—Charles Splinter's condition remains the same.—Mrs. George Zuzzinger. Jr., entertained the Larkin club ladies with the Minnessen. student at the University of Minnesotu.

Niss Harriet Westphal leaves Thursday for Beloit where she will, attend Beloit college.

Jr., entertained the Larkin club ladies Tuesday,—Mr. and Mrs. William Mulligan visited at the Edward Moore home Sunday night.—The Misses Viola and Hazel Spinter called at the George Zanzing. In home Manager to the control of the control

SOUTH CENTER

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lift birthday. The evening was spent
in games and dancing. A two course
supper was served at midnight.—Mrs.
Vern Easton, Janeaville, visited at the
home of her aunt, Mrs. George Zanzinger, the past week.—Mrs. Fred
Will. Bredhead, has returned home,
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Wisconsin the coming year.—Miss Ma
rion Early
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MAN WANTED
BY DAY ON FARM.
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TO WORK ON FARM.
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OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY

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Oct. 2—High McKeown, K. F. D.,
Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Oct. 10—C. F. Burrows, R. F. D. 2.
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Oct. 12—Morrie Reeder, R. F. D. 3.
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Oct. 12—E. Crall & Son, Combination
Sale, E. W. Fenrick, Auct.
Oct. 18—Shorthorn Sale, New Sale Pavillen, Fair Grounds, Janesville,
Theo, Martin, Iowa, and W. T.
Dooley, Janesville, Auctloneers,
Oct. 26—Janes Flay, Tiffany Station,
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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, at the Tebruary, A. D. 1923, being Tebruary St., 1923, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All Claims ngainst Hester A. Roclate of the Town of Lima, in said County, decased.

All Claims must be presented for allowance to said County, at the Court House, in the City of Jamesville, In said County, on or before the 12th day of January, A. D., 1923, or be barred.

Dated September 12, 1922.

Ely the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge,
Attorneys, Whilewater.

ohnson and Rogers, Attorneys, Whitewater.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Count House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on February 6, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims egainst Janna Phelps, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in smid Court on or before January 20th, 1923, or be harred.

be barred. Dated September 29th, 1922., By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge. H. Lange, Charles H. Lange,
Attorney for the Executor.

PLIED WITH Bids failing to comply with the above requirements will not be considered.

All bids and the accompanying contracts and bonds must be written on the blanks prepared by the undersigned for the purpose, and prices should be stated in writing and in figures.

Address all bids as follows: "Board of Publics Works," with the name of the street upon which such bid is made marked on the envelope, and illottes the same with the city clerk of said city.

N. B. Blanks for proposals and blanks contracts and bonds will be further inshed on application to the city clerk. The bids, when the lowest and best, will be decided by the Board of Public Works.

The said Board reserves the right to relect any and all bids.

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The Board of Public Works.

By the Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 13th day of Janesville, in Said County, on or before the 13th day of Janesville, in Said County, on or before the 13th day of Janesville, in Said County, on or before the 13th day of Janesville, in Said County, on or before the 13th day of Janesville, in Said County, on or before the 13th day of Janesville, in Said County, on or before the 13th day of Janesville, in Said County, on or before the 13th day of Janesville, in Said County, on or before the 13th day of Janesville, in Said County, on or before the 13th day of Janesville, in Said County, on or before the 13th day of Janesville, in Said County, on or before the 13th day of Janesville, in Said County, on or before the 13th day of Janesville, in Said County, on or before the 13th day of Janesville, in Said County, on or before the 13th day of Janesville, in Said County, on or before the 13th day of Janesville, in Said County, on or before the 13th day of Janesville, in Said County, on or before the 13th day of Janesville, in Said County, on or before the 13th day of Janesville, in Said County, on or befor

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of February. A. D. 1923, being February sixth. 1923, at 9 o'clock & m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All Claims against Ivene Marie Wagner, latte of the Village of Milton. In said County, deceased.

All Claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the seventh day of January.

A. D. 1923, or be bated Scottember 7th, 1922.

barred.
Dated September 7th, 1922.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.
Richardson and Dunwiddie,
Attorneys for Executrix.

Attorneys for Executrix

NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janezville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 17th day of October, 1922, at 3 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of J. B. Humphrey to prove the contents of a last will and to admit the same to Probate as the Last Will and Testament of Alice Humphrey, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, decased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

Dated Sept. 13, 1922.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
Richardson & Dunwiddie, Attorneys.

Richardson & Dunwiddie, Attarneys.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STAILE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

-In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the third day of October, 1922, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Rock County Savings & Trust Company to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Jeanette A. Munger, late of the City of Janeaville, in said County, deceased.

Dated September 6, 1922.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD:
County Judge.

Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb.
Atterneys for Petitioner.

Novel Acts Make Teachers' Rally Best Ever Given

Two hundred attended the annual reception to new teachers in the high school gym, Wednesday night. Supt. J. M. Dorrans of the Vocational school was chairman of Vocational school was chairman of the United States, due Oct. 15, will the program committee. His assist amount to approximately \$50,000,000, according to the belief expressed by light reasury officials. Kumiein and E. S. Lamoreaux. Miss Jennie Harker arranged the the decorations and Miss Herdis the decorations and Miss Herdis is government and asked the United best teachers' receptions ever \$65,000,000 of interest due next month and of the \$35,000,000 of interest due next month and of the \$35,000,000 of interest due an

Hanson, the music. It was one of the best teachers' receptions ever held.

Variety reigned, the customary speeches by the mayor, president of the board of education, and superintendent of schools being interspersed with music and stunts. Supt. F. O. Holt won the box of candy given by the "mystery lady" as a prize to the person who answered a certain guestion correctly. Miss Evelyn Pickfiell, a new high school teacher was the "mystery lady." Much merriment was caused when Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jackson, and Mrs. Florence Bahcock Simonson were invited to the center of the room and presented with gifts presumably suited to their newly married state. Mrs. Jackson was the recipient of a rolling pin and Mrs. Simonson was presented with a small wash board. The presentations were made by Mr. Holt.

Leon Batting furnished two pleasing violin solos. Mr. Cole sang. The stunts presented by the different schools proved amusing. The Adams school gave a revue representing the months of the year. the best teachers recently held.

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ferent schools proved amising. The Adams school gave a revue representing the months of the year. March was represented by an Irish folk dance performed prettilly by Hazel Kalies and Harriet Smith. The other months were represented by teachers in apropriate costumes. The Jefferson school presented the "world renowned colored boy orator," and the trained dolls, "Raggedy Ann" and "Andy. The latter were seen in "Anesthetic" dancing. The three performers were teachers whose names are beling kept a protound secret. It was suggested that this stunt might be presented on the street corners dur-**Business Directory**

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Dated September 13th, 1922.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

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Notice to creditors.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville. Wisconsin, on February 6th, 1922, at nine o'clock A.M., all claims against Alice Humphrey, inte of City of Junesville. Rock County. Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before January 13, 1923, or be barred.

Dated Sept. 13, 1922.

By the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFTELD.

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. County Judge Richardson & Dunwiddie, Attorneys.

and the teaching staff from the train-ing school, members of the board of education, and teachers from the state school for the blind. ENGLAND TO PAY

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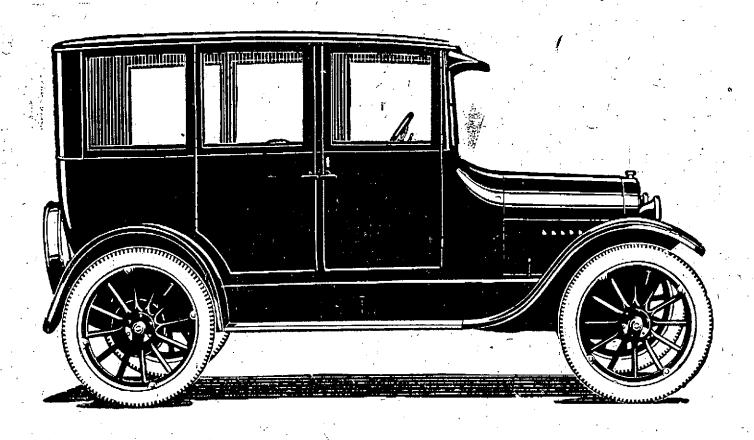
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